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All Wool Suitings.

Checked Mixtures, American made; greys browns, etc., 32 inches wide-almost a yard, 22c. a yard.

Extraordinary, 32 inch Storm Serge, Navy only-correct shade, 20c a yard.

36 inch Chameleon Jacquard Suitings. newest and best Autumn shades and combinations-perfect fac-similes of high class goods—36 inches wide, 35c.

New two-toned Picote Armuro Suitings, beautiful, refined effects in choicest color mixtures—seven different styles -36 inches wide, 371/2c.

Two lines Boucle Suitings, solid colors and fancy mixtures—distinctively new in both design and colors—full yard wide, 45c, a yard.

50 pieces 50 iuch Sultings, 65c.—away beyond values usually offered-we want everybody to see, and everybody who sees we believe will buy.

Large reassortments of fine Dress Goods, Suitings and Novelties. 50c to \$5.00, -G) s that have one and character; and the large variety of choice Suitings -foreign, have a distinctive foreign look to them, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 will win on their merits, and interest your pocketbook.

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I will sell my farm, consisting of 122 acres, located I mile north-east of Bolivar, in Bethlehem township, Stark county. This farm is under a good state of cultivation; soil is a very rich, sandy enormously, with every indication of loam; good new buildings; three good wells; young orchard, all kinds of fruit. The said farm will rent for 7 per cent. annually on the investment. For further particulars, call on the owner, Geo. H.

Entertainment committees will find just what they want in the way of invitations and programs, at THE INDEPEN-

RAILROAD MEN LAUGH.

The Seizure of Cleveland's Lake Front Amuses Them.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS INVOLVED.

The Property Has Reen In Litigation For Some Time-The City Government Has Taken Possession and Openso Streets to the Water's Edge.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.-The railroad companies made no move whatever in the Lake Front affair. The high officials laugh at the efforts of the city, saying that no damage has been done to their property. They refused, however, to say what they would do if the city asserted ownership of the land in dispute, simply declaring that they would protect the property entrusted to their care. The city's next step will doubtless be the erection of viaducts over the railway tracks to connect the streets on the water front with those of which they are supposed to be extensions.

The property in dispute is worth millions of dollars and the suits brought against the railroad companies by the city to regain possession have been in

the courts for some time. A resolution was adopted by the city council authorizing the mayor to open up certain streets to the water's edge. in order to head off an injunction the mayor decided to start the work at once.

Between midnight and daybreak the city government took possession of the Lake Front. The mayor and his cabinet were personally on the ground and di rected the work by which a number of streets were opened and graded that have been closed for years. They were

opened to the water's edge. The Lake Shore and Pennsylvania companies are the roads principally interested in the matter.

For Shorter Presidential Campaigns. CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.-The Cleveland chamber of commerce has adopted a resolution calling upon commercial bodies in other cities to move for a shorter presidential campaign next year. The preamble recites that much of the depression following the election of 1892 was due to the long campaign, and it is recommended that the couventions of the two great parties be held three months instead of six months before the election. A memorial to that effect will be sent to both the Democratic and Republican national com-

The Carriage Builders' Convention.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.-A good part o the session of the Carriage Builders convention was devoted to the reading of report of the trustees of the technical school and a discussion of the same. The advantages of technical education to the carriage builders were pointed out and the advantages of this school to young men were urged. A call was made for subscriptions for support of the school and there were many liberal responses. A committee was appointed to solicit further subscriptions.

A Determined Suicide.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—The body of a laboring man has been pulled out of the Cuyahoga river. He had made a desperate and decidedly successful attempt at suicide. He had nearly severed both legs, had tried to strangle himself by tying a handkerchief tightly about his neck and then leaped into the water. His body cannot be identified.

Baseball Player Fatally Shot. SPENCERVILLE, O., Oct. 16.-W. W. Rupert has been fatally shot while hunting. The gun of his companion was accidentally discharged, the charge striking Rupert in the chest. Rupert is a well-known minor league player, and played with the Kansas City and Fall River (Mass.) teams during the season just ended.

A Notorious Couviet Recaptured. COLUMBUS. Oct. 16.-George Blackburn, the most noted criminal in the penitentiary, who escaped about two monthr ago, is again behind the bars. He was arrested in Vinton county, about three miles from Zaleski, by George Shipley, a detective of the

Going to Atlanta In a Body.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.-The Cleveland chamber of commerce will visit the Atlanta exposition in a body on Nov. 20 to 23. The members of the organization will go on a flyer double section vestibuled train of sleeping and dining cars.

SMALL OHIO HAPPENINGS.

Jesse A. Flenner has sued Elmer E. Wadsworth for \$10,000 damages at Elyria, charging Wadsworth with betraying

W. L. Parker, a car finisher of Chicago while stealing a ride in a boxear, fell from the train at Cedarville, breaking one

leg and fracturing a hip. The residence of O. W. Bell, at Lima, was robbed of \$500 worth of diamonds and jewelry by thieves who entered an apper window by means of a ladder.

The breach of promise suit for \$10,000 of Mrs. Harriet Martin against Dr. L. Firmin, aged 86, has been withdrawn from the Findlay courts, each side paying its own costs. It is understood that the case was settled out of court.

Lou Vogt of Delaware is suffering from bloodpoisoning, from which he may die. He was doirg some work about the house which produced a bloodblister on his hand. Immediately after his arm swelled The Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas

company (Standard) began an injunction suit against the city of Timu to restrain suit against the city of Tiffin to restrain its gas trustees from entering upon the John A. Taylor farm of 100 acres in Cass township. Hancock counfy, for the purpose of drilling for gas. This farm is in the midst of the best gas territory in this field, and the Northwestern claims central by virtue of a prior lesse. Judge Melborn granted a temporary injunction.

TURKEY MUST COMPLY SEALS ALMOST EXTINCT.

The Governor of Alaska Blames It All on the British Government, Washington, Oct. 16,-James Sheakley, governor of Alaska, in his annual An Ultimatum to Be Presented

report to the secretary of the interior, on the disappearance of the seals, says: "No one at all familiar with the past deserted rookeries today and not realize WILL ENFORCE ARMENIAN REFORM history of the islands can look upon the with crushing force how great has been the diminution of seal life, especially of the reproductive class, the females. The governor says that the claims of the Canadians and the British that the excessive killing of seal on land is the cause of the depletion is disproven by the statistics. He says that on the rookeries now there are many male seals, while females are scarce. The diminution is due directly to the killing at sea, where no discrimination can be made as to the sex of the seals. He says that better protection must be granted them than is afforded by the Paris tribunal.

He says of the British vessels: "Great Britain gave to the Canadian sealers increased facilities by availing herself of a technicality and violating the clear intent of the Paris regulations relating to firearms. When the Canadian authorities secured from England what is Columbian schooners coming from the Asiatic side of the sea to use the allowed firearms and evade detection by asserting that the skins found on board with shot wounds while in Bering sea were skins taken on the Japan coast.

PANIC AMONG THE FREAKS.

Fire on the Midway Causes Excitement at the Atlanta Exposition.

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—Temporary excitement has been created on the exposition grounds by a fire on the Midway. The explosion of a gasoline stove in the Old Plantation at the eastern extremity of the Midway set the frame structure on fire, and the smoke and flames shot up, drawing everybody on the grounds to

The fire department quickly responded. Lines were laid and the chemical engines quickly put to work. There was great pame among the freaks on the Midway. The fire was soon under Their bodies were thrown into the control, but the old plantation exhibit wells. It is stated that the Mudir was beck's wild beast arena suffered to the extent of \$600.

Spain Has Recognized Williams.

Madrid, Oct. 16.-El Nacional says that the Spanish government has not received any threat from the government of the United States respecting the reception or treatment of the United States consul at Havana, Mr. Ramon O. Williams. El Nacional adds that the government of Spain, in consequence of the friendly representations of the government of the United States, has recognized the American consul as a diplomatic agent.

President's Day at Atlanta.

Oct. 16.—The arrange-ATLANTA ments for the great street demonstration for president's day, Oct. 22, at the south will participate, and Governors O'Ferrell of Virginia and Coffin of Connecticut, with their staffs, will be in

Union Veteran Legion Convention. BUFFALO, Oct. 16.—The tenth nation-

iliary tendered a reception at the New

Federated Metal Trades Convention. CHICA 10, Oct. 16.—The Federated Metal trades are holding a three days' session here. The trades represented are the bridge and structural iron workers, tin and sheet iron workers, metal polishers, boiler makers, molders, machimists, pattern makers, brass finishers and blacksmiths. A committee was appointed to continue the agitation begun by Samuel Gompers for a universal eight-hour day, to begin May 1, 1896.

Fired on by a Spanish Gunboat. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Atlas line steamer Alene, which was fired on by a Spanish gunboat while passing Cape Maysı on Sept. 26, has arrived in port. company, which may bring the inci-rival at Braden. dent to the attention of the state department.

Altge d Pardons 112 Girls.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Governor Altgeld has pardoned a bunch of 112 girls from the Evanston industrial school. The pardon applies to every prisoner in the chool, and is the result of the unfavorable report made by a committee which investigated the institution. The girls range in age from 6 to 21

Revision of the Binle Completed.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The revision of the Bible has been completed, including the apochrypha, upon which the revisors have been engaged since 1881, and it will shortly be issued from the Oxford press in various sizes uniform with the revised Old and New Testa-

ments.

Negro Killed by White Men. NASHVILLE, Oct. 16,-Eugene Vanoy, a negro who lived one mile east of Manchester, has been called out of his house by a crowd of white men and shot to death. He was charged with keeping and abusing a half-witted white girl.

Roumanian Cabinet Resigns. BUCHAREST, Oct. 16.-The cabinet has resigned and King Charles has summoned Demeter Sturdza, the Liberal leader, to form a new ministry.

SEVENTEEN ARE DOOMED.

by the Powers.

Only One Modification, That of Requiring a Christian Commissioner-Fifty Armenians Killed and Many Wounded

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16 .- M. Cambon, the French ambassador; M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassodor, and Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador, have presented to Said Pasha, the minister of foreign affairs, the final demands of the powers for Armenian reforms. If this is not accepted an ultimatum will be presented. No further modifications will be per-

mitted. The scheme drops the demand for a Christian high commissioner, but otherwise it is almost identical with the proposals of last May. It is benegation, of the Paris tribunal, they hewever, that Russia hesitates knew it would be possible for British to force an acceptance, because she fears ultimate Armenian autonomy. News received from Trebizonde is to

the effect that the Russian postal steamer is lying there with 2,000 Christian refugees on board. Two other vessels, also full of refugees, are there awaiting the arrival of Russian ships to transport them to Batonm.

Reliable news has been received here that 50 Armenians have been killed and a number wounded at Akhissar, in the valley of Adin, on the Anatolian railway, by a moslem mob. slaughter occurred on a market day. when many Armenians had gathered from adjacent villages. Early in the morning a Turkish rough, finding that the Armenians were not armed, picked a quarrel and shot one of the men. There was then raised on all sides the cry of, "Why hesitate to massacre the infidels:"

A mob of Turks, armed with revolvers and knives, looted the market and massacred the helpless Armemans. was destroyed; the phantoscope next responsible for the attack. No women or children were injured probably on account of the arrival of Kaimaikan from the village of Gieve, three miles distant, who made valiant efforts at the risk of his own life to save the Christians. Otherwise the slaughter would

have been complete. The panic is reviving in Constantinople, on account of the continued isolated attacks, and the Armenians are again flocking into the churches. The police disregard the safe conduct cards given to the Armenians by the foreign embassies, and they insult and maltreat the holders of them.

THE AMERICAN BANKERS.

Their Association Holding a Convention at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.-The Bankers' association is in session in the Cotton States exposition have been Grand Opera House with an unusually completed. All of the oldest and most large attendance of delegates and a important military companies in the liberal sprinkling of visitors and onlookers. The association was welcomed to the city by Mayor Porter King, and to the state by Hon. G Gunby Jordan, president of the State Bankers' association, in brief ad-

To these words of welcome President John J. P. O'Dell responded in Legion opened this morning in this behalf of the visiting bankers and delivered his annual address. The re-Builalo encampment and ladies' auxread by Mr. E. H Pullen, chairman. Tiff House to the national officers of and the treasurer's report was also read both the legion and the ladies' auxil- and accepted. Ex-Governor Merrian of Minnesota read a paper entitled "The Currency of the Twentieth Century." in which he outlined a currency

SURE OF THE ROPE.

A Negro Assaulter of Women Being Taken Back to His Death.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 16.—Jeff Ellis, the negro rapist captured near Holly Springs, Miss., is now on his way back to Braden, Tenn.. the scene of his crime, in custody of three officers. He has confessed as to the offense, and also says he ravished and murdered Mrs. Wilcox, of the same locality some time ago.

In this case the woman's husband went crazy from the shock and died in Captain Seiders is at a loss to account for the conduct of the Spaniards, as his rape a young girl while escaping into Mississippi, but did not succeed nals. He will make a report to his will almost certainly be lynched on ar-

> Murderer Rescutenced to Die. New York, Oct. 16.-Judge Ingra-

ham, in the court of oyer and terminer, has resentenced Thomas Kerrigan to die in the electric chair, for the murder of E. W. Alexander. He fixed the time for the week beginning Dec. 2.

To Raise Companies for Cuba. CHICAGO, Cct. 16.—The sentiment for by the formation of a countrion ministry. Cuban independence has spread to the ranks of the United States army, and two of the regulars have written Mayor west. Swift asking for aid in raising compan- captain dames. Ward, owner of the ies to fight Spain.

Stanford Case to Be Appealed. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-The gov-

ernment's suit against the Stanford estate is to be appealed immediately to the United States supreme court by the government. Discussed the Ladies' Auxiliary. DETROIT. Oct. 16.-The second day of the convention of the Amalgamated Association of street Railway Employes

The United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The supreme court has been hearing motions from attorneys, a majority of them for the advancement of cases on the docket.

Ku-Chong Rioters to Be Executed at Request of U. S. and British Ministers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Minister Denhave succeeded in overcoming the obstacles which threatened to make the Ku-Cheng commission a failure so far as it was intended to secure the punishment of the Chinese who were guilty BRODIE SELECTED AS REFEREE. of participation in the riots at Ku-

Cheng, wherein much damage was done to missionary property and great indignities heaped upon the missionaries. At each stage the commission has been hindered in prosecuting its inquiries by the local Chinese officials, and the viceroy of the province of Sze-Chuan himself has stood in the way of the punishment of the guilty parties. Fi nally appeal was made to the Tsung-Li-Yamen, as was evidenced by a cablegram received at the state department from Mr. Denby, which is sub-

stantially as follows: "Seventeen criminals will be executed at Ku Cheng. The Yamen agrees that all leaders (in the rioting) shall be



MINISTER DENBY.

executed; all participants sentenced and all implicated shall be tried. The commission will probably be adjourned An imperial decree has been issued which refers all of the Sze-Chuan officials implicated to a board for punishment.'

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Communicants Growing In Proportion Faster Than the Clergy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16.—At the ses sion of the house of deputies of the Episcopalian convention Rev. H. C. Duncan of Louisiana, in his report on the state of the church, said that since the last conference in 1892, ten bishops had died, 14 had been consecrated, four of whom went into missionary districts. The church now has 79 bishops, 4,514 clergymen, 567 candidates for lay orders, 190,820 baptisms in the past year and 131,473 confirmations. There were now 618,500 communicants. 5,117 church edifices, and nearly 500 institutions of a penevolent or educational character. Contributions from all sources had reached \$38,000.

Dr. Duncan showed that the body of communicants was growing more than the number of the clergy. The increase in the triennium had been had been 65,701, while the list of priests had grown but 157, a fact he attributed to Insufficiency and diminution of sti-The income for the three pends." veurs was \$35,000 less than for the preceding period.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Comparitive Statistics Concerning September Business and Immigration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The total exports for September were \$58,540,443, against \$58, 198,675 for last year; for the first nine months of 1895, \$557,930,846, against \$176,618,278 for the corresponding period last year. The imports tor September were \$50,647,698, against \$65,236,123 for September, 1894; for the first nine months of 4895, \$600,983,175. and for 1894, \$500,590,042. For September, 1895, the excess of imports was \$6,692,680; for September, 1894, the excess of exports was \$8,150,977; for the first nine months of this year there was an excess of imports amounting to \$13, 052,276, and for the corresponding period of last year an excess of exports

of \$73,028,234. The total immigration last month was 36,599; for September, 1894, 24,904; for nine months, 1895, 249,332; for cor-

responding period 1894, 191,485. Condition of the Treasury.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$182, 321,707; gold reserve, \$32,999,013.

A Spiritualist Convention,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16,-The National Spiritualist association is holding its third annual session here and will contique until tomorrow.

The Weather. Fair: westerly winds becoming southerly; warmer.

TIH OF THE NEWS.

Norway's political deadlock was ended

pare for potatoes in many parts of the schooner Virginia, was found drowned in the Massissippt at New Orleans. The Brother hood of Railway Trainmen decided upon Feoria, Ills., as the perma-

Five cents a hushel is the price being

The annual convention of the National Retail Laquor Dealers' Association of the nited States is in session in Washing-Commissioner Rousevelt is said to be engaged in putting down a bribery con-

nent headquarters of that organization

spiracy in the New York police department. Spain's alleged objection to Consul Gencial Williams at Havana is believed to be of America was devoted largely to disbased on personal grounds and he may be cussion of the ladies' auxiliary of the Great Britain's resolution to bring

> who is afraid to accept the powers' plan decided in favor of the city.

by and the British minister to China Clarke Says the Pugs Can Meet Under No Circumstances.

Corbett at Hot Springs, but Fitzsimmons Is Afraid to Go There-Governor Clarke Refuses to Tell How He Will Proceed to Prevent the Mill.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 16.—Governor Clarke's determination to stop the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at any cost has been emphasized by the presence in this city of General Taylor of Forest City, brigadier general of the Arkansas state guard, who was summoned to the capital by telegraph to confer with the governor in regard to the strength of the state militia. General Taylor was in conference with Governor Clarke for an hour and when seen later by a reporter was preparing to take the train for Hot Springs. General Taylay said positively that the fight would not occur. His purpose in going to Hot Springs, he said, was to warn the people there against the danger to which they would subject themselves should any attempt be made to bring the contest off. The state guard, General Taylor said, was in good condition and amply sufficient to cope with the case in hand. He could, he said, with a few hours' notice, land 850 well drilled and fully equipped men in Hot Springs. General Taylor will return to this city today and advise Governor Clarke as to the situation at Hot Springs and the result of his views

Governor Clarke, when questioned by your representative in reference to his consultation with General Taylor, was not disposed to talk. Asked if he had confidence in the ability of the state guard to carry out his plans, he said that the militia was a matter of secondary consideration: that he could get all the force necessary outside the militia companies. He reiterated his former declaration that the light would not be permitted to take place, and in this connection said he could make no The Rev. Mr. Wygandt having been distinction between a prizefight and a glove contest.

"Suppose, Governor Clarke." gested the reporter. 'Cornett and Fitz-simmons should desire to give an exhibition of physical culture at Hot Springs on Oct. 31, in which large, soft gloves were to be used, would that also be stopped by military force?"

"Corbett and Fitzsimmons shall not meet in Hot Springs in any kind of a contest." said Governor Clarke emphatically. "If they ever meet they will fight, and they shall not fight in Arkansas. They shall not fight in Hot Springs, either in or out of a ring. They shall not even shake hands. When asked if Corbett would be arrested upon his arrival at Hot Springs, Governor Clarke said that a good gen-

enemy.

Information comes from a private source that the Florida Athletic club is considering a plan by which they hope to overcome the obstacles placed before them by Governor Clarke. The scheme is to turn the whole affair over to the Hot Springs Athletic association. That association was incorporated by the state of Arkansas on Sept. 6, 1895, by William L. Babcock, John C. Lonsdale and Charles H. Weaver, all of Hot Springs. According to its charter, the Hot Springs Athletic association was: organized ter the purpose of carrying on the business of maintaining a place of recreation in or near the city of Hot Springs, where races, athletic exercises and games may be practiced and exhibited and other amusements and means of entertainment may be furnished, either to the public or such persons or associations as may from

time to time be admitted thereto. Under this charter the people interested believe they can conduct a boxing maten hinited to a specified number of rounds with soft gloves without vio-lating any state law. When informed of this scheme, Governor Clarke stated that the state chartered corporations or associations for legal purposes only, and that no violation of the law would be tolerated under the guise of amusement. He was not prepared, however, to state just what legal effect the proposition to change the articles

would have. A Hot Springs special says: Corbett and his party have arrived here. Fitzsimmons' manager has telegraphed from Corpus Christi, den.anding a deposit of enough money in cash to defray expenses in case of arrest, before he will leave with Fitzsimmons for this

An Omaha special says: Steve Brodie, who has been playing in this city, received a dispatch tonight, say ing he had been chosen referee in the Corbett Fitzsimmons fight, which will o cur when a pla e can be found where the mill can be pulled off. Mr Brodie suid: "If the authorities at Hot Springs interfere, the battleground will be relocated on the island in the Missouri river near St. Joseph and will be pailed off to a dead certainty However, I will expect to referee the right at Hot Spring.

The Clevelands In Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The presidential family has been reunited in Washington. President Cleveland reached the city by water and Mrs. Cleveland and the children arrived by train over the Pennsylvania railroad. The president's summer outing has had a very beneficial effect on him, and he returns invigorated and refreshod for the winter's work at the capitol.

Raitroads Need More Freight Cars. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16,-There is a famme in freight cars on all lines in this state, and many shippers who were holding off for lower treight rates are about reform worries the Turk ish Sultan, The suit for the return of \$50,000 given the city of Nashua, N. H., by Mrs. and Miss Hunt to build a library, has been decided in favor of the city.

Iron industries are clamoring for better pain, cures wind colic, and is the best service, and the Pennsylvama Railroad service, and the Pennsylvama iron industries are clamoring for better 1,000 gondola freight cars.

BIG OIL LEASES.

Test Wells to Be Sunk in a Large Section In West Virginia.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 16.-A large syndicate, composed of foreign and local authorities, has succeeded, it is said, in securing oil leases of all the lands in this county between the Ohio river and the Chesapeake and Ohio

railroad. Arrangements have been made to drive six or eight test wells at once in a part of the territory covering six miles, and this plan will be kept up until the entire section has been tested.

Married an American Girl.

Paris, Oct. 16,-M. Jusserand, formerly secretary of the French embassy in London, has been married here to Miss Elise Richards, an American. The ceremony was first performed at the American church (Protestant Episcopan and then at the English Cahillee Roman Catholic. The witnesses of the ceremonies for the bride were her uncle, Mr. Edward Tuck, and Mr. George Monroe. M. Jusserand's witnesses were the French minister of foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux, and the Comte de Montebello.

Dispersed the Mob With Bayonets. AGRAM, Austria, Oct. 16.—Disorders have occurred here, arising from the animosity existing between the Servians and the Croatians. The latter made an attempt to remove the Servian flag from various buildings and conflicts ensued. The gendarmes were obliged to disperse the mob with fixed

bayonets. It Was Intended Only For Friends.

London, Oct. 16.-Lord Sackville has written to the Times explaining that the pamphlet written by him in regard to his mission to the United States was printed privately for friends, and was never intended to be published, and he cannot understand how it became public.

National Association of Builders. BALTIMORE, Oc. 16.—The National Association of Builders is holding it ninth annual session here.

North Lawrence and Crban Hill.

The Rev. Eilen King was a guest at the home of D. F. Mock from Tuesday until Sunday. During her short stay in this community she visited many families and was called on by many others. called to the bedside of Mr Lawrence on Sunday morning, Mrs. King occupied his pulpit and delivered an acceptable liscourse to the attentive congregation. Mrs. King fills a large space in the affections of the people of North Lawrence

and vicinity. School will begin in district No. 3 on

Oct. 28. Henry Mullen is now set up in his new boot and shoe store at the old meat market. Give him a call when in need of footwear.

J. P. Lawrence, a prominent and well known resident of Lawrence twwnship, died Monday evening at 5 o'clock of typhoid fever. He was sick only two weeks and under medical treatment never disclosed his plans to the about one week. His remains were laid day in the presence of a large concourse of friends and neighbors. The mines are still in operation, owing to the unwillingness of the miners to ac-

ept an unknown price. It is to be hoped, however, that they will follow the example of the miners in the other districts of the state and go to work at a price conditional upon the officials of the min-

ers and op-rators. John Mossop's residence has an imposing appearance since he has remodel-

A. J. Kittinger, of Canal Fulton, and Mr. Green, of Canton, representative of R. G. Dun & Co., at that place, were in town Monday. J. W King, of Smithville, was in the

neighborhood Sunday. McDonaldsville. The prohibition meeting address Saturday evening was well and ably deliv-

ered by Mrs. Chire. Oscar Baatz has gone to Akron to work. He has been employed by a sewer pipe company. G. K. Schreiner left Monday for Ada, where he will attend school for one

term. J. J. Simon raised a turnip weighing 130 ounces, which can be seen at Witwer's store. Peter Uplinger and family, of Greensburg, spent Sunday with Joseph

Brancher and family. Emma Batz spent Sunday with C. J. Witwer and family. Farmers are busily husking corn, which is a good crop.

J. R. Firestone, who is working in Akron, was home Sanday with his wife and family. Mrs. Uplinger and Miss Brancher were

risiting with their mother Wednesday. The old blacksmith shop is in ruins, thoy tore it down Tuesday. Farmers are laying in a good supply

of eider and apples, intending to make the winter jolly or themselves. A Wonderful Conqueror.

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PHASES OF INTELLECTUAL, MORAL AND PHYSICAL NEGRO CHARACTER.

The Confederate Veteran—Seat Away Like Rip Yan Winkle-A Visit to the Atlanta Expection-Trouble at the Midway Plai-

[Special Correspondence.]

ATLANTA, Oct. 7.-It has been my good fortune for a few days past to run about the city and vicinity, including the exposition grounds, with a youngster to the manner born, who sees everything and either knows its significance or soon ands it out, for he is a live interrogation point. It is like a revelation. I knew, of course, that Atlanta was a cosmopolitan city, and just now we have Turk and Greek, green Chinaman and Arab, and many more "outlanguaged folk," but I had never dreamed that the natives were such a heterogeneous set. My friend points out to me that



THE COUNTRY NEGRO there are four distinct races of Africans represented in this region, ranging from a tall and angular people with faces much like Jews down to those "stubby and shovel faced tellows" who sprung from the Kroomen of the Gumea coast; that while the country negroes are growing blacker-that is, the miseegenes there are absorbed—the city negroes are growing lighter, and between the two there rages a sullen feud which is the underlying reason of many of those otherwise unaccountable frays which are of nightly occurrence in the city's black districts Negro Feuds.

"I'll wager that if the full truth could be known. I says he, "there are a thousand darkies in this city carrying razors or pistols for some other darky, and the only reason there is so little killing is that they are on the lookout for each other. As it is, they seldom have a pieme or excursion without at least one getting badly slashed, and here lately they have done a deal of it at their camp meetings. These are the 'regular low down niggers' you hear about, and the better class now draw the social line on them very severely." When the distinction between city and country negro was pointed out to me, I wondered that I had not noticed it before, it is so marked. The work and good wages due to the exposition have drawn thousands here from all parts of the state, and even from the lower coast of South Carolina, where, as I take it, the least developed branch of the race in this country is to be found. These newcomers generally get here in rags and penniless and will take any job they can get at any price, and so in addition to the old feud there is a kind of labor war "Comin to take de wuck frum we uns," is a high crime in the city darky's estimation. I note also that the line is very closely drawn between white and black labor. The dray drayers, the truck handlers, the heavy porters-in short, all who do hard and darry work in the hot sun, are black, but I cannot hear of any colored employee in the cotton mills or any place where close attention to machinery is required.

"It won't do just yet," is the common testimony of employers. "There is a curious streak in the negro mind which we have never been able to overcome. Even the smartest and best educated bave it. No matter how carefully he is instructed, or even how dangerous the neglect is, his mind will stray from his work at intervals, and they appear to be tolerably regular intervals too. If the machine makes a sound that is not actually harsh, the negro will soon get to humming and sometimes to singing in a sort of tune with it, and then, if it is a machine he is 'feeding,' he is apt to lose a finger or a part of one. They did put darkies on the little cutter for splitting cane, and in a month or two enough finger ends were imped to start a small bospital, and there were first joint bones arough in stock to frame a baby. The women, also, are much harder on sewing machines, than white women, and you will see in the big laundries that the smoothing rollers are run by white girls."

Confederate Veterans.

We took particular notice of the Confederate veterans, of whom thousands were here for a few days, each wearing tac white badge of honor, and, with gare except in Although they were rather superior to others of their age and class. They we in the average carsiderably older than Foleral veterans, and, of course, not so well fixed, but when we had decided that the poor and ragger old confederate, was a myth we ran upon one who completely filled the ball. He sat on the posteffice. steps, his back squeezed into the langle formed by the portion and main wall-He was dining on crackers, and cheese, and from the crown of his slouch hat to the open toes of his boots he was the perfect wreck of a once splendid manhood. He was Baalise and Palmyra and the ruins of Carthage all in one. His vest was held together in front with buckskin thougs in her of buttons, and straps of the same went over his boots to prevent the parting of sole and upper. And his face was full of character too His raven black hair, but slightly tinged with gray, curled about a bold forehead, under which glowed two glorious black

WAS IT A MIRACLE? strong face.

He was from "wire grass Georgey," he told me, and had never been in Atlanta since the evacuation. He had spirit enough to kick when a kodak was trained on him, but kicked too late, as vide cut. Almost every southern state makes some little provision for the old Confederates, and in this connection a very curious thing happened here a few weeks ago. A woman who had considered herself a widow for 31 years and drawn the pittauce ever since it was granted was amazed by the appearance her husband. In the retreat from Kenesaw he had got separated from his command, and believing the struggle hopeless had slipped away in the night and escaped through the lines to east Tennessee. Old age, poverty and homesickness made him Lamp to Atlanta, where his old comrades recognized him. But they give him the marble heart. and he tramped back to where he had acquired a legal residence in Tennessee. to end his days in the poorhouse. The only comment of his wife, so far as heard from, was that she would now lose her allowance as a soldier's widow. Exposition Notes.

As to the exposition, it is no longer demed that there has been mexcusable delay, chiefly on the part of the exhibit-One week after the opening day I made the rounds of the buildings, and here is what I saw and heard: The first large building I approached was barred by huge planks across the door on which was inscribed in deadly black, "No Admittance " Next I entaced the Georgia Manufactures building to find not a single exhibit complete, though several are nearly so. And they will be beauties, too, especially the display of clouded, vemed and pink marbles from the now famous Tate quarries. In the Transportation building I found just one exhibit complete, that of the Studebakers of South Bend, Ind., and it's a splended one. In the Woman's building the contrast between the catalogue and the situation was laughable. Every room where the exhibits were in place was closed to visitors while the finishing touches were being put on, and elsewhere there were stacks of boxes and piles of litter and distressed looking women. The most entertaining view I got there was of a carpenter on a stepladder and two ladies standing by with anxious looks. The carpenter was homely and clumsy and the ladies strikingly beautiful, and so the toot ongsemble was complay, as we say in Paris. It is an interesting fact that all the ladies in charge of this building are good looking and several of them superb beauties, so when the exhibits are in place this department alone will be worth the price of admission.

The Fine Arts hall was completely furnished, and it is quite up to the promise. There was a deal of talk that the nude was to be suppressed, and some of the city preachers gave notice that a line must be carefully drawn, but so far as I can see it is much as at Chicago. The Government building was the first to be complete throughout, and it is worth many days' study. Especially amusing is the array of articles lost in the mails or stopped in transit and sent to the dead letter office. Among them are an alligator. Indian scalp, rattlesnake, centiped, Chinese shoes, cowboy hat, hickory nut doll, whisky flask, talse teeth, an Easter egg and a Chinese doll. Of all other buildings it may be said in general that they were about two-thirds complete. The out doors was unqualifiedly bad. The broken stone pave was leosely thrown down, and to use it was like walking over a bed of Indian flint arrowheads. Elsewhere the red clay was worked up into beds of dust, and every passing cart or dray raised a rolling cloud of it as bad as on

any country road Discontent on the Midway.

Such was the condition. That night there was a general reorganization. Some of the overworked officials were allowed to retire, Colonel W. A. Hemp-



hill was put at the head and a fresh fcace of workers put on, and there is a decided improvement. The Midway was in good fix early, and two of the Mexran gentlemen ad icd to the interest of the place by recompanion duel with the swords designed for the bull fight Bah wite mashed on a Chicago gulemployed as co-near in the village. The voonger one thought houself all treated. and insult do the other, who was with the gar. In an instent they had grabbed. the keer rangers and were slashing at each other in a way to have delighted Dumas' heroes. One was soon down and the other's weapon at his breast, and nothing but a blow from the watchman which paralyzed the victor's acm saved. the other's life. Other serious affrays. have occurred, but none so had as this. The trouble is the Midway folks are in a flerce stale of discentent because the big growd basn't come and are threat

Sightseeing is not expensive. Refreshments of all kinds are sold in the grounds at the standard city prices elsewhere. Good board and lodgings can be had at hundreds of places in the city eyes, and to these his large aquiline for \$6 per week, and there are cheap lodgings galore. J. H. BEADLE.

ening lawsuits and all sorts of trouble.

COLONEL H. H. HADLEY SAYS THIS active operation still, and at the various CAME WITH HIS CONVERSION.

It Was Not Only a Spiritual but a Physical Mirsole-Hows Phenomenal Drinker and an Invetorate Smoker Was Con- in their professions in the first place, verted.-His Good Work.

(Special Correspondence.) NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—On the evening of June 28, 1886, a man trembling on the verge of delirium tremens went into a prayer meeting at the old Jerry Me-Auley miss.on at 316 Water street, New York. It was in one of the worst neighborhoods in the city, but the man was Colonel Henry H. Hadley, a brilliant lawyer who had practiced in the supreme court of the United States, and who even then stood high at the bar, though his drinking habits had injured

him grievously. He had tried in various ways to conquer those habits. He was the organizer of the Business Men's Moderation society, which established the first free ice water stand in the city. He had "sworn off" and "taken the pledge" several times, but still he drank and drapk furiously. In his last bout he had taken 53 drinks, the last six of them being brandy cocktails, and he was suffering from this when he entered the mission.

Today he is the most prominent, probably the most successful, man in the home missionary field., Since he entered the prayer meeeting that night he has not taken a dripk.

"My conversion," he declares positively, "was literally a miracle, not only spiritual, but physical. I believe the age of miracles is not past. Physical natural laws are often suspended or reversed by the will of God at the present day. I have known of many cases hke my own, and the doctors tell me that a stomach in such a condition as mine was in must necessarily crave liquor. I do not dispute that, but I know that craving left me the instant I resolved to give myself to Jesus And I have never fe!t it for a moment since.'

Of his physical regeneration there is nothing more to be said. It is certain that he was a phenomenal drinker and that he drinks no more. He was an in-



COLONEL AND MRS HENRY H HADLEY

veterate smoker, but has given up tobacco. He declares that no credit is due to in the field he has chosen, is well wor- to the Roman philosopher. thy of an extended notice. It is not as a

others believe, that the drinking habit is the origin of the greater part of the a day. People said he was going into evil in the world, and he directs his the thing too deeply. Last year, howmain efforts at that.

overcome his social or emotional tendcured temporarily, and a relapse may follow. We believe Jesus is the only physician who can cure, and God is the plants and removes the craving for

liquor the man is safe '' It is not only his own personal experience which makes him radical on this question. He says that 44 men from his neighborhood in Perry county, O., enlisted in the army in 1861, and all contracted the drinking habit. "Thirtynine of these are in drunkards' graves,' he declares, "and one is in a madhouse because of liquor. My brother and I and two others were saved from the same

fate only by being converted." In May, 1887, he was asked to become the superintendent of a mission in Avenue A, but he hesitated some time before accepting the offer. The salary was only \$50 a month, and he had a wife and six children whom he was supporting comfortably by his earnings. Some of his most devout friends were strenuous in advising him not to accept, saying that his first duty was to his family. His wife, however, encouraged him, and he himself felt drawn to the work and finally went into it.

none like this. From the first be com- more pelled order. Tilt had to be quiet or a fight." he said the other day, "and as far as I was concerned I didn't care out. If her sisted, I kicked him out, If

Then he starred what he called the woman who professed conversion was and devote exclusive effort to the task of bringing that one to Jesus. It was gression, so that no man knows white epitaph: the extent of it has been in eight years.

Then he began starting other missions? here and there in different cities and states as opportunity offered, and in the eight years he has established nearly 40 headquarters for what he terms the Res-

ens Mission work. Of these 32 are in meetings that have been held more than 16,000 dropkards have professed to have been saved by conversion. Of these it is certain that many have fallen away, and probably not all were sincere but that many hundreds, if not thousands, have been rescued from a terrible fate seems to be a fact beyond doubt.

His work in the Avenue A mission soon attracted the attention of others who were interested, and it was not many months before he was asked to work for St. Bartholomew's church. This is one of the wealthiest congregations in New York and is under the pastoral care of Dr. David H. Greer, the rector, who has four assistant ministers and three lay readers, of whom Colonel Hadley is now one. The church has always been noted for its mission work and its charities, and since Colonel Hadley joined its working force these have been enormously increased. It would not be correct to say that he was entitled to all the credit for this, but there is no question that he has been an important factor. He is at the head of the St. Bartholomew Rescue mission and is the chief worker in the great Parish House, which was built by Cornelius Vanderbilt and presented to the church for the advancement of just that kind of effort in which Colonel Hadley is the acknowledged leader.

So much accomplished in eight years may fairly be called success, but Colonel Hadley declares that his life work is to be devoted to even a greater work in the same line. As he sketches it, it seems almost Utopian, but he has been encouraged and backed by wealthy people in so many undertakings that it seems reasonable to expect that he will raise the money for this. In that case the results are likely to be phenomenal.

It is nothing less than building an enormous house in the city where 1,000 men can be cared for and kept constantly employed at work that will make them self supporting for a month. Their homes, their workshops and their meeting rooms for amusement and for religious services are all to be on the premises, so that for a menth or so after they first reneance liquor they may be saved from temptation as far as possible.

He wants more than \$100,000 to do this with, but it is likely that he will DAVID A. CURTIS.

CORN HIS HOBBY.

The Father of Glucose and His Latest Enterprise.

[Special Correspondence,] CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—High up in the

Masonic temple, Chicago's loftiest building, yesterday I met Di. Joseph Firmentch, president of the Frimenich Manufacturing company, and a many times millionaire. He has been called the "Father of Glucose." A large, heavily built man, he has a remarkable face. It reminds one of the features of him for leaving off, since no man is to Seneca. There are the same eager eyes, be praised for not doing what he does with an expression of interest which is not want to do. But the change morally more like pain, the bushy brows and the is equally astonishing—he declares that straight aquiline nose. His heard, too, he has never "thought an oath" since which is of a brownish gray hue and his conversion-and his walk since then, cropped close, emphasizes his likeness

Thirty years ago the doctor started to landation of Hadley that I write, but make gluco e and grape sugar in Bufsimply to show what marvelous results falo. He was the first manufacturer so may follow intelligent, well directed to do in this country, but glucose had been made in Germany for 20 years pre-Colonel Hadley believes, as so many vious to that time. His factory in Buffalo had a espacity of 50 bushels of corn ever, his factories turned out full three-"We do not, though," he says "ap- fifths of the entire American production. peal to a man's physical or to his mental nature, as the physicians do who try tion. He said to me: "Within a week to cure drunkards. Neither do we try to I have discovered that two very important commodities can be made from coan. encies. All these may be changed or These are in addition to glucose, grape sugar, starch and cornstarch, which are all corn products. Thave disposed of my manufactory at Marshalltown, Ia., only one who can pardon the old sin, which was one of the biggest in the corn and when once the grace of God sup- country. We are going to erect either in Chicago or some town west of here the most stupendous plant which the west has ever seen, with the largest capacity in the world. I believe there are many other staple articles which can be made from corn. I purpose experimenting until I have discovered them all."

Until recently Dr. Firmenich was a beavy stockholder in the American Glucose company, one of the wealthrest trusts in existence. He owns a mammoth plant at Peoria, Ills., at present, which the trust has in vain tried to buy. More and more glucose is used every year. The consumption is something enormous. Just where the demand will cease it is hard to say, but the doctor ! proposes to manufacture glucose just as long as the great American public will use it. He makes tests and experiments every day. As he sat in his office surrounded by bottles, cans, cylinders, measuring glasses, etc., Dr. Firmenich looked no older than when, 20 years ago, he used to be a director in all the German savings banks of Buffalo and There had been missions before, but was hand in glove with Millad Fill-ADD. VANCE.

A Cook's Tombstone.

Among the many curious epitaphs ! which If a man was unruly, I put him which still figure as local attractions, one of the most remarkable is in the he made in we trouble, I had him are chirchward at Wood Ditton, near New rested. Once I had 24 of them up on the market, and marks the grave of William island and I used to go and talk to them. Smonds, who had been for many years up there where they could not get head cook at the Duke of Rudand's mansson, at Cheveley park. He was not above his calling, and it was by his Win One" movement. Each man or express wish that "the dripping pan" he loved so well should be placed on admonished to select some one person his tombstone. It was accordingly, let into the headstone and kept in positi by iron crossbars, which, the rustics not long before that series was started. Wood Ditton say, stand for the bars and was multiplying in geometrical pro- the kitchen grate. The following is the Here her my corpse, who was the man

Who lov'd a sop in dripping ban, But now believe me I am dead: Now here the pan stands at my head. I still for sop to the last I cried, But could not eat, and so I died. My neighbors they perhaps may laugh When they do read my epitaph.

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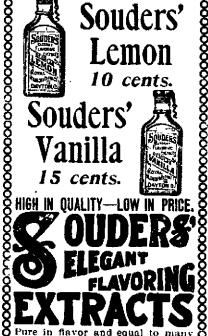
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partake of too much animal food. If you are ill it is better to lay aside the use of pork, tea and coffee. ruin your health. Do not eat or drink when over

heated or angry.

Eat slowly. It is not well to drink while eating. you wish to increase your fat

and flesh drink freely of water. Do not neglect bathing, and rub the body after a bath until the skin that which you can help because if is warm and red.

Keep your feet warm, and head

If you are inclined to be melancholy sleep on the right side.

have ill feelings against any person seek to do them a kindness. Do not think evil of anyone. Get rid of all of your evil suspicions and jealous thoughts. Cast them out of your mind as you would a viper, for

such thoughts will injure your disposition, weaken your body, and Do not listen to gossip against

our neighbor, and remember there s something good that you can say of every one. Do not worry about that which

ou can not belp because it can do ou no good, and do not worry about you can help it you should do so and Have a regular time for rest and then you won't have anything to worry over. Cultivate a cheerful, pleasant dis-

position, and you can be more easily cured of any disease that may afflict you.

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en people into do tor-ing by holding up a plea of a speedy death before their eyes. He does not urge the sick to take treatment when he knows them to be incurable. Nei-ther does he by false pretenses hold the sick under his care month, after month.

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How William Got Left.

At Salisbury, N. C., three or four men assisted a young man into the smoking car from the platform, and then one of them, who turned out to be his father, propped him up in a seat and fanned him with his hat. Of course we were naturally curious to know what had happened to the young man and pretty soon one of the passengers asked the father:

"Is it a case of accident, sir?" "Waal, skassly, sah," replied the old man, "Yo' wouldn't call it a case of accident, would yo'?" he queried of the

The patient shook his head in a solemn manner, but did not speak.

"He is sick, then, and you are taking him home?'

"Yo' wouldn't skassly call it a case of sickness, would yo'?" asked the father as he fanned away.

The young man rolled up his eyes and shook his head, but uttered no word in

"Hasn't had a fit or a stroke of apoplexy, has he?" persisted the passenger. who seemed determined to get at the bottom facts.

"Skassly, sah-skassly-that is, yo" wouldn't call it a fit or a stroke, would yo', William?"

William uttered a deep drawn groan and closed his eyes. The passenger was about to turn away when the father ob-

"No, it's not accident or sickness or a fit or a stroke. Yo' see, William and me cum to town this mawnin to do a leetle tradin. While we was lookin around we found a feller with one of these electric machines on wheels. I'd seeu 'em before, but William hadn't. I knowed 'nuff to let the blamed thing alone, but William wanted to be tickled by 'lectricity. He's a good deal of a brag, William is, and when I advised him to let the thing alone he said to me, says he:

" 'Po, I'll show yo' mo' fun than a mewl kin draw! I'll twist on them 'ere handles and flop that 'ere machine sky high in about a minit! Yo' stand back and lemme 'lone!' "

"And so he twisted the machine, did he?" asked the passenger.

"Skassly, sah-skassly. Yo' wouldn't say yo' twisted it. would yo', William? No! Yo' meant to, I reckon, but the fust thing yo' knowed that machine had yo' twisted up into fo'teen different kinks and knots, and when the feller turned off the tickle and yo' let go of the handles yo' felt the same as an old bar'l which had collapsed in the sun. No, stranger, William didn't hev mo' fun than a mewl kin draw! He didn't twist on them handles and flop that machine sky high! On the contrary, William is a busted ruin of a young man, and even if he lives through it I don't reckon he will ever be able to lift his hands high 'nuff to see if the swellin has gone out of his head!'

Hit the Wrong House.

"Madam," he began as he called at a house on High street the other forenoon, "your husband went away in such a hurry this morning that he forgot

"Oh! He did, ch?" queried the woman with a good deal of emphasis.

"Yes'm, he did. When I went around to see why he hadn't left his suit to be cleaned, he said he'd forgot 'em." "I see. And you offered to come up

and get them?" "Yes'm. He wants 'em cleaned this

"Did he say what suit?" asked the

woman. "No'm, he didn't, but I expect it's a

fall and winter suit and also a fall overcoat. If you would be so kind"-

"Where did you see my husband?" "At his office, ma am."

"How long ago?"

"About half an hour. You don't doubt me, ma'am?"

"Oh no! It's rather odd, however. My husband went to Europe six months ago and hasn't returned yet, and how he could be in his office down town and send you up for his fall suit is more than I can make out! Won't you please

"No, ma'am - thank'ee, ma'amcan't wait!" replied the man, and the way he got out of the yard and around the corner signified a good deal of mental editement on his part.

By an Act of Providence.

"Did you ever find yourself dead broke in a big town?" suddenly inquired the man with the double chin. The scribe failed to remember such

an instance, and the other continued: "I landed in New York one night five years ago in just that fix. Indeed it was worse. I had been robbed, and some one had stolen my grip, and I didn't have a pawnable thing about me. I was a dead stranger, hungry, penniless and didn't know a soul in the town. I

just went down into my boots and right through the sole " "Why didn't you go to the telegraph office and dispatch home;" was asked. "I went there, but they wouldn't send

a telegram C. O. D." "Didn't you belong to any fraternal

society?" "Yes, but I had forgotten all the signs and passwords. I went to a botel and frankly stated my case, but they looked upon me as a deadbeat and bounced me out. I stated the situation to a policeman, but he didn't beheve me and seemed inclined to run me in."

"Well, who helped you out:" "Providence-clean, straight Providence. I was wandering along Eightcenth street, looking for a doorway in which I might sleep, when I came upon a drunken man lying on the walk. As I lifted him over against the wall I saw he had been lying on his wallet. Under

the circumstances"-

"You took the wallet?" "I did and made a run for it. The fellow must have been a high roller, as the money counted up \$2,100. I didn't count it until after satisfying my hunger era ri rbus!"—Chicago Record.

and putting up at a hotel, and then I returned to the spot to find the man

"And so you kept the money?" "Exactly. Had to, you see. It was sent by Providence, and you never want to buck against Providence. How-

"Your conscience has troubled you?" "Yes, it has. It may be, you know, that Providence only intended me to take the odd \$100, and the idea has worried me a good deal. I'm going lown to New York next week, and if I continue to feel as I do now I shall make restitution."

"How can you do it?" "I'll find that spot on Eighteenth street and leave \$2,000 on it. That's the best I can do. If the high roller doesn't find it, I won't be to blame. It will clear my conscience of any wrong doing, and that's the main part."

"Do you mean to say" - began the scribe, but before he could finish the oily old har got up and started for the coach in front, saying as he went:

"Yes, after leaving the money on the spot I think I am a better man and will stand a better show in the life to come. Sorry you don't believe in Providence

The Banks Were Closed.

Just as a midnight pedestrian had reached the corner of Griswold and Larned streets a man descended the steps of a nearby banking institution and said:

"All the banks in this town are evidently closed for the night."

"Yes, rather closed," was the reply. "They don't keep open all night, same as banks in the east?"

"If a man has a check for \$50, he has to wait till morning, ch? That's a curions way to do business. Take my case, train, but how am I going to do it?"

"I wouldn't eash it. I should leave town by the first train and take my check with me. ' "I see. You wouldn't wait to cash

the check? "No, sir." "But send it back to Toledo to be

cashed?" "Yes, sir.

"I see. And meanwhile would you borrow 10 cents to get a bits to eat?"? "No, sir" was the emphatic reply of the pedestrian. "If you thought you could get along

on a nickel, would you"-"No, sir! I shouldn't let my mind

dwell on money matters at all, but start for the depot and be sure to hit my "I see. You have no selfish motive in

giving me this advice?" "None at all, sir. Go right down

this street to the depot." "Y-e-s-thank you," said the man as he started off, but when he had gone a hundred feet he halted and turned to

"Say! If I hadn't seen a cop skulking in a doorway up the street, I'd have hit you in the jaw for your unselfish motive!"-M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.



"Lizzie, it's a pleasure to turn the rope for you, you jump so smooth an easy. "--Truth.

Garland and Brummel.

It is related of Hamina Garland, the apostle of realism, that upon one occasion while he was dining with distinguished friends in Washington he was asked whether he was an admirer of Charles Dickens' works. To this Mr. Garland made answer: "When I was a boy 9 years old. I once read three pages in one of Mr. Dickens' novels. I forget

which novel it was. Upon hearing this answer another guest at the table remarked that Mr. Garland's experience reminded him of a story told of Beau Brummel. It seems that being once at an ostentatious feast with a noble company the Beau was asked by one who noticed that his beauship declined certain dishes, "And is it possible, sir, that you never eat

vegetables?" "Sir." replied Bean Brummel, with pea."—Chicago Record.

Too Copious.

In a low, teachtly once she told him her past. "This is too much!" he hissed and

tore his hair If there had been no more than 25 years of her past, or such a matter, he would not care, but 37 years was altogether too much. - Detroit Tribune.

A Natural Lxplanation.

"You see the gentleman who is walking yonder: His hair turned perfectly white in the course of a single month."

"A lot of trouble and anxiety, ch?" "No. He gave up dyeing." -Buntes Alleriei.

The Old Man.

He-I am so afraid your father will

object. She-Don't worry. Papa hasn't much

Had a Worse Experience.

"I hooked some green apples yistiddy and got licked like blazes. "Shucks! I hooked some and got chol-

THE ARIZONA KICKER

A SLIGHT DELAY IN THE MAIL FROM PINE HILL.

Which Was Due to the Obtuseness of One Abraham Johnson, Who Loved the Game of Poker Not Wisely, but Too Well-No Appeal to the Postmaster General.

For the last three weeks the triweekly mail from Pine Hill has been from one to three hours late on every arrival. During the term of our predecessor no fault was found with this route if the mailbag was received any time within 24 hours of the hour it was due. The carrier on this route is one Abraham Johnson, and when we took hold of the postoffice he seemed inclined to buck agin our authority. Up to three weeks ago, however, he made fairly good time. Then he slackened off and resented any interference on our part.

Tuesday morning last we mounted our cayuse and set out to expedite the mail over the Pinc Hill route. Halfway to Pine Hill we came upon the mail carrier seated in the shade of a tree in company with a half breed. A game of poker had been going on for two hours and was not yet finished, while the mule with the mailbags was wandering held out his hand and said: around in the thickets.

the mule and the half breed without resort to deadly weapons, but as they are Mr. Jones-Jones of Binghamton, wouldn't have it that way some shoot- and you pay the freight. ing followed. The half breed was bored through the shoulder, Johnson got a ballet in the arm, and we were raked time. My name isn't Jones at all. across the skull. Who of as killed the 'It's"for instance. I want to catch an early , innocent mule will ever remain a mystery. After the firing was over we had the other "But you needn't be afraid the field to curself and were obliged to of me. I'm not a reporter. So far as I "Yes, but what about cashing my carry in the mail. On Tuesday the car am concerned, you needn't travel incog. rier showed up and took his route as There's only one man in the United usual, and since then the mail has been delivered at both ends of the route 20 his name is Jones of Binghamton, exminutes ahead of time. It is our busi hentenant governor of New York. I can ness as postmaster to see that all mail spot a well known face when I see it. I arrives and departs on time. We propose never forget a face. I merely wanted to to do it. If it can be done without using shake hands with you. That's all." a gun, well and good; if not, then a gun will be used. Until we find that we passenger. "I can't let you rest under a cannot "expedite" matters in our own false impression. If there is any resemway we shall not appeal to the post- blance between Jones of Binghamton master general.

Our Private Rights.

task for being one of the spectators of bana, O." the dog fight which took place at Hill ator, mayor and postmaster ought to set day. a better example to his fellow men. In assuming the duties of the offices named day!" we did not sacrifice our rights as a private citizen, and it was as a private hat respectfully and went back into the citizen that we attended the perform- rear car. ance referred to. In fact, we own one of think we know our gait without advice encountered a grave, somber youth, who from The Recorder or any other source. called him by name, introduced himself territory, we put on more dignity than and the two went to the same hotel. a horse can draw and even stand the over all vehicles on the street and dead- man had Mr. Wilkerson's cash.-Chihead passes to all shows which come cago Tribune. along. As postmaster we cock our hat on our ear and step high, and as editor and proprietor of The Kicker we can indorser. All this is all right and as it should be, but when the fit takes us to throw off these mantles of dignity and I've told you about so often. become a private citizen for a few hours we propose to follow our inclinations secker. and let the carping public go to grass.

Not a Tenderfoot.

Sonday afternoon a critter named Hyler, who came here from New Mexico told me often how you and heavenue in his Sunday clothes and at doesn't and never did begin with a "J." once spotted him for a tenderfoot. The "J"-Jansen? No. It was some ahead of the colonel and crossed over know, begins with a "J." the street and started in to jump him out of his boots by shooting the cigar him; - Joyce? Jordan? Jackson? Johnout of his month. To his great amaze- son? ment, that tenderfoot didn't scare worth a cent. On the centrary, he whipped know! You mean James Jeremiah Zigout a gun and opened fire, and before elhaffer. We used to laugh so at his the situation could be explained the queer name. joker from New Mexico had two bulhe will never again be as funny as he Jeremah Zigelhaffer It was Jones! was about the time he pulled his gun. And anybody but a woman would have and uttered the yell which was heard known that an hour ago. -- Truth. 1½ miles away.

They Wouldu't Have It. Last Saturday we received by express Here is conclusive proof of all our thecondescending graciousness, "on one from a friend in Chicago a pair of rusoccasion when I was a child of 5 I ate a set shoes, and as the season for yaller barrel and just about the same shape shoes was so near over we decided that and size. It must have rolled for ages it would be saw to don this pair and at the bed of some swift stream. Note show off a little around town. We how smooth it is, counted largely on the fact that most of the bys were over at Cold Valley at rock in this vicinity. It must have been the horse race, but as had luck would brought from a great distance, probably have it the gain returned as we were by some mighty iceb ag in the ages that parading around the city hall square. are gone, No one stopped to ask questions. The fact that we were trying to wring in the trains near here. It may have come down twentieta century on a guileless population was enough for the gang, and about 20 men opened fire on those cusset shoes in chorus. How we ever escaped into the city hall alive and unlimit only Providence can tell, but when we kicked off the russet slices and fluig them out of a window both heels had been shot off. Old Jim Hewson and other overzealous pioneers were for lynching us at once, but wiser counsels prevailed, and we were finally let off by putting up \$10 to treat the crowd. As a jourinfluence in this family. - New York nalist and devoted to the progress and prosperity of Arizona we are auxious for the wave of civilization to roll th. s. way, but as a private individual, with family"a longing to live on and enjoy the good things of life, we shall respect the idioms of our fellow townsmen regard-Quad in Detroit Free Press.

A BROKEN HEART.

A little china figure On a little bracket sat, His little feet were always crossed. He wore a little hat. And every morning, fair or foul,

In shine or shadow dim, A pretty little housemaid came And softly dusted him. She took him up so gently,

With such a charming air, His china soul was melted quite-He loved her to despair. All day he sat and thought of her Until the twilight came. And in his china dreams at night He breathed her little name.

One day while being dusful

In his joy he trembled so To feel her little fingers that, Alas, she let him go. In vain she tried to grab him back, Fate willed it they should part, He fell against the fender edge And broke his little heart.

She gathered up his fragments,

And she told a little lie.

Expounding to her mistress how The cat had made him die. And on the following morning when The shutters back she thrust She spoke this little epitaph
"There's one thing less to dust."

-New York Dispatch.

Good at Remembering Faces. An olderly passenger, with a long, drooping mustache, who sat in the smoking car of an incoming train from the east a few morning ago, was approached by a smiling young man, who

"You don't know me, but I know We started in to expedite Johnson and you. I've seen your picture in the papers too many time to be mistaken. You

"Young man," responded the elderly citizen, "you have made a mistake this

"Ha, ha! That won't do!" broke in

"But hold on," persisted the elderly and me, it is purely accidental. I am not Jones of Buighamton or Poughkeepsie or Skedunk or any other place. My The Lone Jack Recorder takes us to name is Wilkerson, and I reside in Ur-

"In that case I beg your pardon, sir, City last Saturday and says that a sen- for troubling you, and I wish you good

> 'No harm done, sir, at all. Good The smiling young man raised his

When Mr. Wilkerson of Urbana, O., the dogs, and it is perhaps needless to got off the train at the Polk Street staadd that he came out victorious. We tion half an hour afterward, he casually

As a senator, representing this glorious as a son of a leading banker in Urbana, When they parted, at 10 o'clock that governor off. As mayor of this town we evening, Mr. Wilkerson of Urbana had are "boss" and have the right of way a check for \$250 and the somber young

What Is In a Name?

Mr. Recollect-Let me see. What was borrow money at the bank without an the name of that college chum of mine? Mrs. Recollect-Yardly, vasn't it? Mr. Recollect-No. I mean the one

> Mrs. Recollect-Oh, you mean Bei-Mr. Recollect-Oh, no. His name be-

gan with a "J." Mrs. Recoilect-Oh, yes, Hornbaker. Little Harry Hornbaker. Why, you've

Mr. Recollect (stomly staring before Mrs. Recollect (triumphantly) - I

Mr. Recollect (emphatically)-Mrs. lets in his body. The doctor says he will. Recollect, it wasn't Yardley, nor Beibe around again after a few weeks, but secker, nor Hornbaker, nor yet James

A Geological Find.

First Scientist-Eureka! What a find! ories. See this rock? It is as round as a

Second Scientist-It is unlike any

Third Scientist-There are moun-

nn a glacter. Fourth Scientist-It is unlike any of the rock on those mountains. In fact, it is unlike any rock to be found on earth. It must have dropped from the moon. Here comes a farmhand. I will ask him if there are any traditions concerning it. See here, my good man, do you know anything about this strange rock? Farmhand-That useter be a barrel

o' cement. -New York Weekly.

Not Wanted. "I have here," said the agent, "a noiseless meat tenderer. No more pounding in the morning and waking the

"Don't want it," said Mrs. Hashcroft. "If I didn't get the boarders started by pounding the steak, there ing yaller shoes and other things. - M. wouldn't be any getting them up at all."-Indianapolis Journal.

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The solemn conviction of a colored youth from Lima, printed elsewhere that Senator Brice will spend \$20,000 in cool cash in that town alone, before election, indicates the popular impression that prevails concerning Mr. Brice, and his influence upon Ohio politics. even though it may not accurately suggest the Wall street speculator's plans

The Catholic church is making a grea and successful effort to improve the condition of the clergy of Italy, whose average income is now but \$160 per annum. This is due to the great religious establishment of Italy, which is out of proportion to the population, there being 273 bishoprics alone, to 894 in the world. An attempt is being made to reduce the number of parishes and increase the income of priests to not less than \$300 a

The sound sense contained in the re mark of Principal Washington, the col ored head of the Alabama Normal institute is worth more to the young colored people of any community than most of the highfalutin nousense they "At Tuskogee," he says, "we teach our students that it is better for them to spend their time and strength in learning to be carpenters, dairymen, truck gardeners, or contractors, than to spend it in making stump speeches."

One of the most unusual features of the recent conference between Pittsburg coal miners and operators was the presence of Mr. De Armit as the delegate of the miners as well as the representative of coal a company. That his employers reposed such confidence in the man and his methods as to be willing to place their cause in his hands was a tribute that must have been as gratifying to Mr. De Armit as to those who view with apprehension the disposition of capital and labor to act as one. The incident is especially noteworthy in the Massillon district, under present condi-

This paper has spoken very plainly of the duty of the council respecting the has given its correspondents the liberty of its columns to express their feelings, also. It notes with displeasure, however, that most of the latter are more willing to parade over pen names than their own, and while such communications are not anonymous, the writers being known to THE INDEPENDENT, they lack the weight that would attach to signed letters, even though the arguments set forth are not affected. Critics of the street railway company should be willing to stand forth in daylight, as THE INDEPENDENT must, and avow their opinious respecting contract violation.

It is gratifying to note, on the heels o the signing of the ten years contract for the maintenance here of the Wheeling & Lake Erie terminals, that the great Massillon house of Russell & Co. has undertaken the locomotive repair work of the company, all of which has heretofore been done at the Norwalk shops. The present officers of the company, acting for the stockholders, are simply exercising sound business judgment in focusing the various features of the operating department in this city. and as Massillon; happens to pos sess the fortunate location midway between the terminal points, it profits by the adoption of the new policy? It does not require railroad experience to see that the W. & L. E. officers know their business

THE INDEPENDENT is not yet hopeless that the miners and operators can come to some agreement. The operators have failure of any national bank, the governincreasing the quantity of lawful money declared again their intention of adhering to the compact of last June, while the miners have given no public expression of their attitude since holding their delegate convention at which the illadvised strike was ordered. Winter is jent. coming on, and unless the idle miners soon resume work, there will be a reenactment of the distressing scenes of tracting the five per cent. of capital church, will be held in the First Reformlast winter, when appeals went out from stock, it would have a workable capital ed of this city, October 22nd and 23rd. Stark county for relief for help- of \$95,000 with an elastic feature by the Topics pertaining to "Missions," less women and children. There still permission granted to issue additional exists in this state a board of arbitration, circulation, subject to a two per cent. whose good offices may be obtained on amounting to \$60,000, which added to its the application of either side. When a other capital would give a maximum of ed in about fifteen papers or addresses, strike or lockout occurs it becomes the loanable funds amounting to \$150,000. duty of the mayor or of the probate judge to notify the board of the fact. When such fact is thus made known to the board, it becomes its duty to open Doll called out the militia to intimidate communication with the employer and the miners last spring:-Democratic employes involved, with a view of ad- organ. Justment by mediation and conciliation.

Mayor schott is looking up the law authorizing him to direct the attention of the troops last year by Sheriff Doll, of the board of arbitration to the state even among Republicans, and the demaof affairs here, and will very likely act gogue organ of the party owned by the him for disturbing the peace. Coxey promptly.

ence to THE INDEPENDENT:

spect is shown for the cultured taste, the danger his political future thereby in-

beams with pure, classic English; other papers of its standing serve as object econs in false syntax, and ignorance of the mother tongue. Although THE INDEPENDENT is not so well assured as it would like to be that

these kind words are fully deserved, they certainly suggest all that this paper desires to be. The home newspaper of the smaller cities, dealing as it does with an infinite variety of personal affairs, often beset by conflicting interests. hampered by frequently chanical limitations and pelled by the restricted field in which it can hope to circulate to resort to expedients against which good #taste sometimes rebels, experiences great difficulty in its efforts to maintain a praiseworthy standard of excellence, and avoid the dead level of the commonplace, while at the same time fighting for the commercial success. without which

complete failure would follow.

The coal miners and operators of Pittsburg have been fearfully and wonderfully mixed up in their efforts to bring about uniformity in the wage scale. As usual, the chief source of contention was the company store. The new scale recwork for operators who maintain comthis differential put the cash operator and the store operator on the same footing, there was no reason why the latter should have cared to continue in the store business at all. As a matter of fact, the five cents' allowance did not equalize the difference, and just as Operator DeArm't claims, the company store operator was prepared to neutralize the price of his goods. The company store system has been devised and perfected for the sole purpose of robbing the miner while deceiving the public into of wages is real. The falsity of this law, in Stark county, is supreme. position is shown by the contracts often made wherein coal is disposed fof at a lower actual price per ton, than the nominal rate paid for digginglit. This would be impossible unless the operators had facilities at hand for making up the discrepancy. The present conflict is said to have resulted in the abolition of the company store, but THE INDEPENDENT doubts if an evil of such long standing can be permanently wiped out by agree ments between the conscienceless men that many of the Pittsburg operators street railway extension to Navarre, and have proven themselves to be. The fight should be fought out in the general assemly of Pennsylvania, and ended only when a law is passed compelling the mine owners to pay in cash, as they do complished and the miners are to be

> congratulated upon their success. GOVERNOR MERRIAM'S PLAN

At a meeting of bankers held in Atlanta, today, Governor Merriam, of any monetary legislation by which prices Minnesota, delivered an address on the are affected. thoughtful consideration, since it is rise in prices in this period was wholly subject of banking that deserves agreed that the currency system re- war. This is not consistent with the quired by this country must be one that facts. The product of the Northern and bruised, and a deep gash was cut above permits of an expansion of volume with trade demands.

say 40 per cent. of the capital stock of a customary demands of peace; that is to national bank be invested in United States notes, and circulation be issued the increase in the quantity of products of the loyal States was greater than the increase in population, while the exagainst the same, the bills remaining in tension of the railway service cheapened the hands of the treasurer, and cur. distribution. rency to an amount equal to the Hence it ionowed that the north and of the community, both of the north and remaining 60 per cent. of the cap- west, who derived their incomes mainly ital stock to be delivered to the from profits, secured through the rise in tank by the comptroller for issuance prices a constantly increasing proportion when desired. Before the unsecured of an increasing quantity of products, while the much greater number of percurrency is forwarded, however, each sons who derived their income from bank should pay in to the treasurer of wages, earnings or small salaries, secure t the United States, a sum equal to five year by year a lessening share, even as per cent. of its capital stock, which compared to the lesser product of preshould remain in the hands of the treas- tions that the rich in fact grew richer nrer as a "Bank Circulation Safety and the poor in fact grew relatively Fund," upon which money the govern- poorer under the influence of bad finance ment should allow interest at the rate of and bad money, such being the necessathree per cent. per annum. In case of with the unit or standard of value by ment could at once reimburse itself out while debasing its quality. That is what of the redemption fund, provided the advocates of free coinage of silver are attempting at the present time. Silussets of the failed bank, upon which it ver coin, which hammered smooth is should have a first lien, and the double worth but fifty per cent. of its nominal liability of stockholders were not suffic-value, is bad money.

To illustrate his plan he takes a bank with \$100,000 capital for instance. Sub-Tuscarawas Classis, of the Reformed

THE LAW IS SUPREME.

Do you not all remember that Sheriff

There seems to be a ducking of heads very set of men chiefly interested in that kept right on waving his paper and talkofficial act and deeply thankful when it ing until the police threatened to arrest It has been more than gratifying to was performed, is loud in denunciation times, pulling him off of a soapbox. THE INDEPENDENT to find in the Catho- of Sheriff Doll's course, and eager in its Coxey finally stopped and went to his lic Record, of which the Rev. T. F. chase for the votes which it hopes to get hotel. Mahon is the editor, the following refer- for its own candidate by inciting the working people of this county against a We are acquainted with few secular peace officer who faithfully discharged again recovered his peace of mind, papers in whose columns an equal re- his duty, with full appreciation of the

combe will rebound and bring more supporters to Sheriff Doll than it can take away. It believes that the miners themselves, who as a body are thoughtful and reasonable men, will vote for a man who protected life and property and without waiting for the horse to be stolen, locked the stable door. This is not the time or place to discuss the unpleasantness of the past. It is enough to mention A NEW W. & L. E. MOVE. that property had been destroyed in this county, and that discontent shocked and alarmed the entire community. It is not important to know who burned and destroyed the bridges in this valley. It is important to recall that they were destroyed, and that Sheriff Doll, finding ! difficulty and almost impossibility in Company Monday turned over to Russell securing deputies, took such measures & Co. their engine No. 38, which rethat the trouble ceased.

county are home owners and home lovers. If Amos Mase, of Navarre, is running for sheriff with the implied underognized a difference of 5 cents a ton in standing that he will sit like a craven in favor of the miner who is compelled to his office and be dictated to by every wind that blows in order that he may pany stores. It stands to reason that if secure a second term, it is time for the voters to know it. THE INDEPENDENT does not intend to insult the intelligence of its readers, particularly those of them who are miners, by landing Mr. Doll as the friend and lover of labor. He is not called upon to show especial consideration for any particular set of citizens. The sheriff of this county is authorized by law to perform certain duties, and even this small differential by advancing having done so his responsibility ends. Mr. Doll is an honest, faithful, hard working officer, who has taken many knocks and is no man's man He should | tuting the American end-door system be given such a vote of confidence as on all railroads is being agitated in Eng the belief that the apparently high rate will instruct the demagogues that the

THE COST OF BAD MONEY.

Edward Atkinson, the eminent statistician, has recently prepared a valuable paper on "The Cost of Bad Money." in which he demonstrates that a debased currency simply means an increase in taxation, the amount of which goes, not into the coffers of the government, but into the pockets of the rich Mr. Atkinson says that he was amazed to find how appalling the cost of a cheapened currency had been, when the necessities of the war led to the adoption of the greenback system, but finding no flaw in his figures was compelled to let them speak for themselves.

The combined influence of the war de mand for goods, of the increase of taxain Ohio. Still a great deal has been action and of the depreciation of the currency reduced the purchasing power of an average day's labor by more than one third during the period which elapsed between the year 1860 and the year 1865 The rise in prices was very rapid, the rise in wages was very slow. Such are always the conditions whenever there is

It has sometimes been held that the due to the increased consumption of the Western States increased in quantit even during the worst periods of the war and would have fully sufficed to meet all Governor Merriam's suggestion is that war demands upon it together with the

vious years. It was under these condi-

A Church Worker's Convention.

A Church Worker's Convention of 'Church Membership," "The Sunday "Church Benevolences. "Christian Endeavor Work," "Church Festivals, Socials," etc., will be discusseach of which may be followed by a general discussion of the topic. All the churches, schools and societies of the city are cordially invited to participate in the work of the convention.

Coxey in Hard Luck.

The great re-incarnated reformer, Coxey, of Massillon, Populist candidate cured. for governor, wanted to speak the other night in Cambridge. He was unable to secure a hall and he spoke on the street corner. Chief of Police Blair stopped im. The police stopped Coxey three

Mr. Matthew and the Cow.

Now that it is all over and he has Wayne Matthew laughs and tells his friends of a harrowing adventure he had with a maddened cow a few short nights religious tenets or the moral feelings of curred. In the opinion of The Inde- ago. This encounter, he says, had us readers. It is closed, thousand always PENDENT this bit of Democratic bun-nothing to do with his recent illness.

Work

Comes to Massillon.

Locomotive Repair

Russell & Co. Now at Work, Under Con tract, on W. & L. E. Eugines-Repairs That Have Heretofore Been Done at the Norwalk Shops Now Done in This City. The Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway quires a general overhauling and re-No one was injured, and if there is pairs. If this work is satisfactorily acany impropriety in the act of an agent complished, and no doubt it will be, by of the state in utilizing the power of the Russell & Co., the bulk of the W. & L. state to maintain its peace and dignity, E. repairs from the east division, and the commonwealth might as well go out also from the west, will be done in this city. It is the intention of Russell & The majority of the citizens of Stark Co. to provide the necessary arrangements to make locomotive repairs of every description. This will greatly diminish the amount of work to be done at the Norwalk shops and will be a step toward making Massillon the center for all work required by the railway com-

RAILROAD NOTES.

W. H. Romoser, formerly chief dispatcher, has been appointed trainmaster of the C., L. & W. railway. J. E. Fahy will succeed him as chief dispatcher. Both appointments will take effect today. Heretofore a trainmaster has not been included among the C., L. & W officials, but an increase in traffic has made the appointment necessary.

The question of abolishing the old coach-body railway carriage and substi land. It appears that of the injuries to passengers on English railways no less than 75 per cent, are due to jumping ou and off trains in motion. Another fact which points to the desirability of a change in the construction of the Euglish railway carriage is that of the other deaths a considerable number are charged to the flying open of the doors of carriages in motion, from insecure fastenings.

A PLUCKY POLICEMAN.

Though Attacked by a Wrestler he

Albert Arthur, who has some reputa tion as a wrestler, occupied a cell in the city prison pending a hearing for assaulting an officer. Monday night Arthur, who was greatly under the influence of liquor, became boisterous in the Jones saloon, in West Main street. Officer Hollender undertook to quiet the young man, who had previously given no trouble, and advised him to go home at once. Instead of taking the officer's advice. Arthur struck him a heavy blow in the face, while the latter was attempting to lead him out. The assault was continued. and a desperate fight ensued. Blows were exchanged, and the men finally clinched. They writhed upon the sidewalk and into the gutter. There the officer secured the advantage and succeeded in handcuffing Arthur, and landed him in jail

Policeman Hollender's face was badly is left eye by coming in contact with buggy wheel. Dr. Jones inserted several statches in the wound. Arthur could easily have been everpowered had the officer used his mace, but he refrained from taking this advantage.

MR. HARSH AND HIS BEET.

The "Independent's" Vegetable Contest Brings Some Monsters to Light,

Farmer F. P. Mitchell will have to withdraw from The Independent's red beet competition, unless be can improve upon beets weighing only 74 pounds. The Hon. George Harsh is something of seen at Sonnhalter Bros.' grocery. As \$300. on beets, Adam Mauger on large ears of corn, Moses Clay on potatoes, and Samnel Lischer, of Mt. Eaton, on cabbages, THE INDEPENDENT'S prize offer on potatoes still holds.

The Proof Accamulates. The evidence continues to come and

all helps to prove our claim for Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer.

W. C. Flick, ex-postmaster, New Garden, Columbiana county. O, says: "About two years ago I was all run down, had no strength to work was listless, drowsy in day time and wakeful at night, and felt about as nervous and miserable as I could feel and live. Sattaken by the most delicate with absolute lem doctors applied a battery, examined me closely and pronounced it a serious case of nervous prostration, for which there was no help except to keep as quiet as possible. I think that they didn't expect me to live long. I spoke of trying a patent medicine, but the doctor said no patent medicine could help me. But as I steadily grew worse I had to try something, so got Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, which was highly recommended for nerve diseases. I felt a good effect from the first use of it, so continued to use it and continued to im- headache, indigestion and constipation. prove in health. Think I used six bottles of it and I believe I am perfectly

Dr. Wneeler's Nerve Vitalizer is a medicinal preparation which cannot fail to help any nerve disorder or "run condition of health. Sold by down' the Saltsman Drug Co., F. E. Seaman and Z. T. Baltzly.

The thrifty housewife always wants the best. It is to reach such J. Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder has always maintained the highest standard of quality. The price has now been reduced to the lowest of high grade pow-

It is a truth in medicine that, the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform a cure, and are the best. Z. T. Baltzly and G.

AKRON FALLS INTO LINE. The Commercial Club Reports Upon the

When Lieut. H. M. Chittenden, of the

engineers' corps, U.S.A., was in Akron in the summer surveying the proposed route of the enlarged causal by way of the Ohio canal, he requested the Commercial Club to prepare for him certain data which he required in regard to the feasibility of the canal over this line, the water supply to be obtained, the amount of freight which might find this a means of outlet, the probable effect of the sanal on freight rates, etc. Col. A. L. Conger and Byron W. Robinson were appointed a committee by the club to comply with the officer's request. This committee has furnished for publication its findings. It finds that enough water falls on the "Summit watershed" each year to be stored and supply a canal capable of floating a ship of 500 tons burden. Quite a revenue, the report says, can be derived from the rental of water power along the canal from Akron to Cleve land. The city of Akron at present has a freight tonnage of 2.000,000 tons per annum on in and out freight.

The report concludes that its class of tonnage would be American cereals and mining products and raw materials, and it would have a large tonnage of purely local freight.

Pittsburg District is Paying the Rate.

THE OHIO CONVENTION AT WORK.

vinced that the Pittsburg Operators are Paying the New Scale, and They Will

PITTSBURG, Oct. 15.-The sub-commit tee appointed by the Ohio miners and operators, consisting of J. S. Morton and H. L. Chapman, for the operators, and M. D. Ratchford and Secretary Pearce, for the miners, is at work and will re port back to the full committee at Col umbus. The sub-committee has ascer tained to its satisfaction that the fixed rate in the Pittsburg district is 69 cents where company stores are maintained and 64 cents where cash is paid. The Ohio differential is 9 cents, and as there are few company stores in Ohio, certainly none that are lawful, the interesting question arises whether the Ohio rate will be 9 cents less than the Pittsburg cash rate, or 9 cents less than the Pittsburg company store rate.

President Ratchford said that by the agreement in the Pittsburg region there was no question but that a uniform 60cent rate would be paid at all mines in Ohio. The representatives of the Ohio operators want to be assured that the rate is in force in this region, and it is for this purpose they came here. NO ASSISTANCE ASKED.

the state board of arbitration wires THE INDEPENDENT from Columbus: "The assistance of the state board of arbitration has not been asked, to my knowledge.' THE BOOKS TO BE EXAMINED

Judge Selwyh N. Owen, chairman of

Canal Fulton's Council will do a Little Investigating.

Mayor McCadden, of Canal Fulton, is in town today conferring with Amos Mase. Captain Clutz and others interested in the fall campaign. Mr. McCadden says that the Canal Fulton village council has decided to take determined steps in the Corporation Clerk Stotler affair, and that the much perturbed town will soon be restored to its former state of tranquility. At the meeting of the council Monday evening resolutions were adopted sustaining Mayor McCadden's charges against Stotler. It was also decided that action should be taken a beet grower, too, and on his Prospect to recover the amount of the alleged street farm has developed a monster seen at Sonnhaiter Bros.' grocery. As \$300. Mr. McCadden says that his. weighing sixteen pounds, which can be books are open to examination at any inches and less than 12 inches, shall be the case now stands, Mr. Harsh is ahead time to any citizen of Canal Fulton. Mayor McCadden feels very sanguine as to the result of the election.

Mother's Influence.

Who can overestimate it? For good or evil it is far-reaching. Her name, the first that falls from the lips of the prattling babe, is often the last whisper of the dying sage. God bless our mothers! How important then that they be shielded from those weakening diseases which too often wreck their constitutions and render them wearied, fretful invalids, prematurely aged and ambi-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriptionless. tion has done much to emancipate woman from this thraldom and may be certainty of benefit. For nursing mothers and all debilitated or "run down" women, it is the most effective restorative tonic to build them up. To those about to become mothers it is a priceless boon. It lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens labor, promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment for the child, and shortens the period of confinement.

Say, why don't you try DeWitt's Little Early Risers? These little pills cure They're small, but do the work. Z. T Baltzly and G. B. Fulton. Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon October 15: LADIES.

Blanchard, A. Rachel Fisher, Miss Crete Houser, Lizzie Miller, Miss Elizabeth Myers, Mrs. H. Rupert, Mrs. J. N. Ruse, Maggie Zandier, Mrs. Olina

Buchman, Madison McConnell, Amos Berlin, Jacob Bisnett, James FOREIGN.

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say advertised. CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M. There are many good reasons why you

ANTI-NERVOUS

Still Standing on the June 1st from Youngstown chartered a train and Agreement.

A CHEW.

A SMOKE

TO CHEW.

TO SMOKE

ARBITRATION NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

the State Board of the Existence of a many beautiful hothouse plants. The Strike, After Which the Board Must Attempt to Effect a Settlement.

The Massillon Coal Operators' Asso

ciation held a regular meeting Saturday. The following resolution was adopted: "We regret that the miners of the Massillon district have been so unwise as to remain idle for the last two weeks

when they could have worked full time, as all other miners in the State have tended the services conducted by the been at work. We have decided that Rev. S. P. Long in Faith Lutheran we will never concede any price for min-chapel. Three hundred and eighty ing coal or other mine labor, above that guests partook of the substantial and paid generally in the State. The companies represented at the

meeting were the Ridgway-Burton Com- ladies of St. Paul's congregation. These pany, the Drake Ceal Company, the Warwick Coal Company, the Fox Lake Coal Company, the Howells Coal Company, the Millport Coal Company, the Mullins Coal Company, the Elm Run Coal Company, and the Pocock Coal Company. CONCERNING ARBITRATION.

An inquiry was sent to President Mossop, of the district organization, Monday morning, which explains the following North Lawrence, Oct. 14.-I have not

received any communication from the State Board of Arbitration. The question of arbitration for the present difficulty has not been considered by the J. J. Mossop. THE NEW COAL FIELD.

The Wooster Republican says: Walter

. Mullins, of this city, and those associated with him in developing the recently discovered coal fields in Paint township in southeastern Wayne county, have reason to rejoice over the tests made by their own drills in that territory. About seven holes have been drilled, all showing workable deposits of coal at convenient depth, with veins of sufficient thickness for mining, but not until to produce their equal. a few days ago was the quality of the coal known. Then with a drill large enough and adapted to the purpose, samples of the coal were brought to the surace from a test hole about a mile south of West Lebanon, on the Louas farm These were found to be an excellent quality of Massillon coal, thus greatly encouraging the prospects for a full and early opening of this new coal territory right on the line of the proposed Canton & Wooster railroad. Tracy Bros have started in to drill for coal east of Maysville in Saltcreek township, under the supervision of a Massillon coal company.

GOOD FOR THE MINERS..

The Pittsburg Convention Adopts a Plan to Better Their Condition.

PITTSEURG, Oct. 14.—The operators' and miners' convention in this city accomplished a great work. The report adopted recommends the adoption of the scale of 1892, when the mining rate was 79 cents a ton. It provides that this scale be taken as a basis, and pro rata reductions be made from the prices given.

The scale provides that clay veins six paid at the rate of \$3 per foot; where clay veins run in an angle across the room or entry, 50 cents per yard shall be paid while it continues. Anything six inches or less shall be considered a 'spar,'' for which \$1 shall be paid; 25 cents additional shall be added where the "spar" runs in an angle. For room trimming \$2.50 shall be paid, the neck not to exceed seven yards, and the same entry price shall be paid for all over seven vards. Entry work to be paid \$1 per yard for

two men; \$1.25 for two additional men; \$1.50 per yard where the entry is worked in three shifts In the 20-foot places the former prices shall remain in force, and "break-throughs" are to be paid 50 cents per yard. Questions of ripping roof, digging

drains and thick slate are to be left to ing so good. the miner and mine boss. Pick-sharpening to be 11, per cent. wages are to be as follows: Minimum price, \$2; maximum price, \$2.25, exexcentional difficulties, a higher price is now paid. This scale is based on a 79-cent rate, and will rise and fall in Baltzly and G. B. Fulton. proportion to the prices paid per ton for A resolution was adopted providing

that on and after January 1, 1896, the differential between cash and company store payments shall be 20 cents a ton A resolution was also adopted pro-

viding that a committee of two pick mine operators, two machine mine operators and two miners from each of these classes of mines be appointed to consider a report to be made at a future meeting on the proper comparative basis of prices to be paid for coal mining by machine with that paid for pick mining, and the following committee was appointed.

Operators - J. C. Dysart, W. Black, Roger Hartley, G. W. Schlenderberg. Miners—Thomas Kassett, George Wilson, James Hoy, Walter Calvert.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking should use One Minute Cough Cure. cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer There are no reasons why you should from it. Nothing so dangerous if allowed not, if in need of help. The only harm- to continue. One Minute Cough Cure less remedy that produces immediate gives immediate relief. Z. T. Baltzly results. Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.

LUTHERANS CELEBRATE.

One hundred and sixty Lutnerans

NO DYSPEPTIC

Hundreds of Visitors from Outside Con-

No Nerves

NO HEART

QUAKING.

PALPITATING

came to Massillon on Sunday, 250 Cantonians came on the street railway, and many others from the surrounding villages came to the city Sunday to participate in the celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The commodious church was decorated with palms and flowers and morning services were held in the German language, the Rev. D. A. Boehme preaching the sermon, after which the Rev. L. H. Burry read an historical sketch of St. Paul's church.

The Rev. E. Cronenwett, of Butler, Pa., and the Rev. S. P. Long, of Columbus, each delivered a sermon in English in the afternoon. In the evening St. Paul's congregation and the visitors atacceptable meals prepared by J. D. Miller and served at noon and in the evening by twenty five attractive young meals were given at the Armory. The ministers present at the service were: the Rev. Mr. Meyer of Canton, the Rev. S. P. Long, of Columbus; the Rev. E. Cronenwett, Butler, Pa.; the Rev. Mr. Boehme, Youngstown, the Rev. O. W. Weber and L. H. Burry, of Massillon.

KEPT OUT OF HER FORTUNE

Massillon Girl Said to Be in a Cleve land Jail.

The following dispatch was received nere from Cleveland this morning: CLEVELAND, Oct. 14-Effie Huffman

who is said to be from Massillon and heir to property kept from her by her uncle, is in jail here charged with insanity. The authorities here know of no such

girl and no such name appears in the Mr. Mitchell as a Beet Farmer.

F. P. Mitchell struggled manfully down town today under a sack contain-

ing two red beets grown upon his fifty foot farm, each beet weighingseven and one-half pounds. Mr. Mitchell exhibited them with natural satisfaction, and challenged the beet growers of the world

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Disovery as an Ideal Panacea for coughs, colds and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations?

The Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa. writes; "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for fifty vears or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Try this Ideal Cough Discovery.' Remedy now. Trial bottles free at Z.

T. Baltzly's. Acts at once, never fails. One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for asthma, and that feverish condition which accompanies a severe cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results.

Poets to Be Pitted

Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton

wonders.

Pity the poets who got stuck in their offerts to make words rhyme. Fancy a man hunting for a rhyme for the word 'Pellets." If it were only in the singular-"Pellet"-he might praise the "Pellet" and bid you smell it, tell it, yell it, sell it and what not. But "Pellets" is hard to match. At least Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are matchless as a cure for bilious attacks, indigestion, constipation and sick headache. They are preventive as well as curative. Hardly larger than mustard seeds. They work

It's just as easy to try one One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier o cure a severe cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine: better results: better try it. Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.

We congratulate the family who has the good fortune to use J. Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder. Noth

A. G. Bartley, of Magic, Pa, writes: I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that De Witt's Witch cepting in such cases where, owing to Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. Z. T

> Awarded highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

proud of it. Farmers' institutes will be held this

winter in Alliance and in Navarre. Mrs. Stump, aged 68 years, died at her home, near Richville, today of par-

A license to wed has been granted to E. W. Hilliard and Blanche Loretto Kohl, of Massillon.

The Rev. O. W. Weber left this morning to attend a meeting of Synod at West Alexandria, O.

C. H. Rudolph has sold his promising young colt to Wm. Vogt. The colt was sired by Grover Cleveland.

S. R. Bachtel expects to go to Ft. Wayne in a few days, having accepted a position in the electrical works there.

R. W. McCaughey, of Massillon, and John N. Ramsay, of Canton, will pass upon the county commissioners' report. The marriage of Mr. Joseph Dewesse, of Canton, and Miss Adelle Ryder, of

Massillon, will take place in the near Mrs. T. H. Russell and Miss Harriet Russell left Wednesday morning for Dansville, N. Y., expecting to be absent

A. J. Sprague, of Toledo, president of the Massillon Bridge company, is making one of his periodical business visits

to Massillou. Mr. James R. Dunn has returned from Cambridgeboro, Pa. Mrs. Dunn remains there and is being greatly ben-

efitted by the waters. Ambros Ehret, aged 57 years, died at his home in Summit street Tuesday at 5 o'clock of Bright's disease. He is survived by a wife and several children.

The Canton Roller wants to be invited to a "house warming" when THE INDE-PENDENT moves into its new building. The Roller may consider itself invited

Henry Gribble, J. A. Hackett and Geo. Snyder appraised the Clay block, located at the corner of West Main and Clay streets, at \$18,000, this morning. It will be sold on Nov. 16.

The engagement of Mr. James Flohr of Canton, to Miss Anemone Loud, of New York, is announced. Miss Loud was the guest of Miss Slusser, of Massillon, early this summer.

Mayor Schott, Marshal Markel, Officer Miss Seibert went to Cleveland this morning to appear against J. B. Michener, whose trial began today.

Will Evans and Charlie Hoffman, of Justus, left for Ada, today, where the former will enter the law department and the latter the commercial department of the Northwestern Ohio Uni versity.

Members of the Union Veterans' Union are all invited to attend the ninth annual encampment at Clyde, O., Oct. 22-24. An entertaining programme has been arranged, and low rates prevail at the hotels.

M. Fisher Gannon and Henry Welsh have decided that they will witness the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight if it takes accumulated considerable property. Massillon this week and will spend sev eral days in Chicago

Judge J. A. Ambler and wife, of Sa lem, passed through Massillon Monday evening, enroute to Mt. Pieasant, Iowa, called there by the death of a brother, Attorney Richard Ambler, who accidentally shot himself while out hunting.

Efforts to build a large hotel in Canton are well under way. It is said that a bridge company has agreed to furnish the structural iron and take pay in stock. and that the brick, carpentry and plastering will be paid for in the same

A new postoffice in Morrow county O., has been established, named Knapp, for Mrs. Barbara Knapp, formerly of Massillon. This graceful compliment is probably due to the suggestion of Congressman Harter, in whose district Morrow county lies.

The C. L. & W. gravel train crew rep sted a big fire at Warmington, a village Tuesday. Then ages ranged from 70 to sion 10 and 15 cents. three miles south of this city. When the train ran by the large frame house occupied by Jacob Ringley and another to be. family was in flames. As there was no way of subduing the fire the structure was doomed.

Mrs. G. Giltz was the guest of honor at a surprise party given in her Akron street home Monday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Music was supplied by John W. Yost, A. O. Richeimer and Henry M. Yost and after the plaintive selection. "We Will Never Meet So Young Again," the

visitors departed. The Toledo belt line and the C. H. & D. are now engaged in a very hot fight at Toledo. The officials of both lines of course say that there is only a slight cis agreement over some minor matters. But not a pound of C. H. & D. freight was handled over the belt line Tuesday and the C. D. & D. retaliated by tearing up some belt line tracks which were on its property.

Miss Burton's reception Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. with her until her arrangements are Charles A. Schmettan brought about thirty guests together, between 5 and 6 o'clock Miss Gillespie poured tea and Miss Ricks poured chocolate. Mr. and Mrs. Schmettau left Sunday evening for Frankfort, Ind., where Mr. Schmettan's duties as assistant counsel to the Clover Leaf Company will compel them to re-

The Salem News says that Salineville miners are arming themselves. Just what their idea is is not exactly known. Salineville has always been a strong Coxey stronghold and it is supposed that wild. From indications, it seems that the rifles are being purchased systematically, and the men have in all cases either refused to talk to outsiders or laughingly denied the whole story.

Private information has been received in Massillon from Honolulu, under the date of October 1, that cholera has not

mostly Hawaiians. There has been no case since Saturday, September 28, and probably there will be no more. The board of health has granted permission for the opening of the schools, and affairs will resume their accustomed rou-

The marriage of John Fenton and Miss Clara A. Schneider was solemnized at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock this morning, the Rev. James Kuhn officiating. Harry Wiler was the groom's best man, and Miss Lizzie Fenton acted as bridesmaid. After the ceremony had been performed, the bridal party went to Another Arrest Made at the county seat arranging to come over by special trains, the home of the bride, where a reception was given to their friends. The groom is a well-known young man in the employ of the Pennsylvania company and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Miss Jessie Russell, of East Main street, gave a dinner and musicale on Friday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles result of nervous prostration, and is now A. Schmettan. Covers were laid for eighteen. Those present were Misses Ricks of Cleveland, Gillespie of York, Pa , Harriet Russell, McLain, Burton, Clara Burton and Hunt and Mesers. Arvine Wales, H. A. Croxton, C. P. L. McLain, Harry McLain, J. E. McLain, J. K. Peacock, Per Lee Hunt and Fred Conard. The piano and vocal entertainment was provided by Misses Jessie Russell, Gille pie and Burton and Messrs. John E. McLain and J. K. Peacock. Miss Burton will give a tea this afternoon, from 5 to 6 o'clock, for Mr. and

George Cunningham, of Lima, who assists President Woodford in the man- 1893. The amounts asked are as follows: agement of the C. H. & D. Railway, is Personal, \$201.97; Dow, \$420.70; real in Massillon recuperating. Mr. Cun. estate, \$293.34; total, \$915.91. The petiningham, who was formerly Senator tion will be amended so as to comply Brice's right bower, declares that the with the decision. people of Lima are looking to the wizard of Wall street for a liberal distribution of gold standard arguments during the known as "Red" Kosier with embezzlenext few weeks. Mr. Cunningham is of ment. Kosier has retaliated by chargthe belief that Mr. Brice annually drops ing Peffer with receiving stolen goods, about \$20,000 into the pockets of the pall and selling liquor on Sunday. triot voters of his Ohio home, and declares that public expectations are at top notch just now. "I go on principle," concluded Mr. Cunningham,

ing of building a club house, and organizing a club on a plan similar to that of the Massillon club. Having a larger field in which to work, the projectors are working out the details on a more ambitious scale than the one adopted here. Architect Hammond, of Cleveland, is now making drawings and his general instructions are to design an irregular building, triangular in Mayor Schott, Marshal Markel, Officer shape, having a convex side in which Hollender, T. H. Morgan, A. Shorb and tennis courts will be enclosed. Simplicity, characterized by extremes in conve nience and appointments will be most sought for. Whether the building will be located near Mr. E. S. Raff's hand-

the P. F. W. & C. depot last night to horses. see Mrs M. M. Fletcher and Miss Lillian depart for California. They expect to locate in San Francisco, which will be their future home. Mrs. Fletcher has long been a resident of Massillon, have arrived and the members have coming come here in 1855. Four years later menced the first years' work. Mr. Fletcher lost his sight and Mrs. Fletcher then became the bread winner. ett-ritzsimilions light if it takes Since her husband's death a few years ago, Mrs. Fletcher'₄ health has somewhat impaired, and it is hoped that the golden state will speedily restore it. Of MissLallian Fletcher's talent as an artist little need be said, for the many beautiful pictures painted by her, which grace the walls of the handsomest Massillon houses, speak for themselves. Her natural ability combined with the instructions received during her three year's study at the Philadelphia School of Design for Women, have made her a and her large class and many friends wish Miss Lillian and her mother a safe journey toward the setting sun, and health, and happiness in their new home.

> ministrator of the Evrit property, which was appraised last Thursday.

as years of right living gave them a right

Mrs. Sarah Burkholder's brother has been her guest several weeks. He has

letter to them which was read by her pastor just before her body was taken U. P. parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Madge. away to be placed in the silent tomb Her aged mother and two brothers

younger son, Prof. Henry, will remain Dagoes' meat market.

completed. Charles Oberlin and family were the

Henry Shorb's mother has become an inmate of his home.

tion of the 14th chapter of St. John. shoes, hand made, to order, you can get you can't walk every day in winter. them at 21 West Main street. Shoes made in all styles, sewed or pegged. this is merely another case of Coxey run Repairing promply and neatly done. Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Herman R. Hintz. Bill heads, note heads, letter heads and envelopes artistically printed on

are in need of a medicine. That is why

of Nervous Prostration.

Estate Wins a Point to Its Contests for

that he will not live to be tried for coun. is interested on what he will say, and in several printing offices, and then a terfeiting. He is failing rapidly as the confined to the room where the govern- cursion tickets to Massillon on Saturday ment officials found the counterfeiting at one fare from Medi a down and from paraphernalia and a large amount of Uhrichsville up, and will take passenspurious coin. His death is looked for gers home on special trains leaving here quincy street. He was arrested Tuesat any time. He has worried continu. in both directions at 11:30 p. m. day night on complaint of J. R. Wenat any time. He has worried continually since having been released on bail, and takes but little nourishment, going without for almost a week at a time.

THE MAUDRU ESTATE WINS. Judge McCarty has ruled that the estate of Joseph Mandru is entitled to recover for personal taxes collected, and for real estate and Dow taxes collected since the law was repealed in March,

"RED" KOSIER ARRESTED. Frank Peffer accuses Charles, better

MERCHANTS FLEECED. For several days past the Canton merchants have been accepting ten and twenty dollar bills which later were found to be counterfeit. At the banks the bills were refused and then it was discovered that one and two dollar certificates had been raised to ten and twenty by a clever process. Saturday night the police detected a fellow who gave the name of Charles Dreyer. He had passed one of the questionable notes on Joseph Kell. Dreyer is now in jail ng action of the United States au-[A Cleveland telegram con-

der particulars.]

THE NEWS OF NAVARRE. NAVARRE, Oct. 14:--Joseph Thomas,

who represents the Fulton Tool Comsome country home on the Massillon pany, has returned from a trip through road, or in the center of town, remains western Pennsylvania. Joseph Eusley, of Canal Fulton, is in

George Umbenour, contractor for the

Navarre needs a public library. If and through her industry and thrift additions were made to the public school accumulated considerable property. times, so shat book loving residents seems quite at home again while in Pauline Grossweiler, and R Napier and could draw books, it would be a great charge of our school, where six years ago Francis Her, of Massillon, Percey C. times, so shat book loving residents benefit and satisfaction to this commu nity.

> Edward Rhein is making extensive improvements in his residence

WILL COME BEFORE THE GRAND JURY. CANAL FULTON, Oct. 14.—Mayor Mc-Cadden Democratic candinate for representative, is very much worried by the charges of collusion braught against him, in view of his candidacy, and still more teacher much sought for in this locality, so by the assurance that the whole subject will be brought before the next grand jury.

A BEACH CITY DEATH. child of George Rush, who died of cholera infantum, was buried at the Welty

cemetery Saturday. NAVARRE HAPPENINGS

NAVARRE, Oct. 15 .-- The Keller-Kiihn

John Longly died at the home of his brother in law, Joseph Wilheffer, Sunday night of pneumonia. The deceased the Pittsburg miners. was a widower, 55 years of age, and the not been here for thirty six years, and father of five children, all of whom have

of respect to all that was mortal of their Swaller, fell and broke both bonei of his right forearm while playing about the door yard Monday afternoon.

Recorder Reed, Sheriff Doll, H. C.

THE DAY AT DALTON. DALTON, Oct. 15-Jacob Conold and Mrs. Zillie Hartman were married at the

Mrs. Sophia Wertz, of Lincoln, Neb. who has been visiting friends here this summer returned home Thursday, ac companied by Miss Edith McGill. Charles Wecht has bought out George

HE WANTS THE CARS

NARARRE, Oct. 16, 1895. people get that street railroad built to many years, with severe pains in his Navarre? I am a working man and work! back and also his bladder was affected. An expectant congregation awaited a good deal in Massillon. If the street He tried many so-called Kidney Cures the coming of the new minister at Mc- cars were running, I could come up every but without any good result. About a For sale by Z. T. Baltzly. Farren's, Sunday He failed to mateday, but it don't pay very good to keep year ago he began the use of Electric rialize, but we listened to a fine exposicialize, but we listened to a fine exposi- a horse and buggy. Lots of others here, tric Bitters is especially adapted to the would work in Massillon if it did not cure of all kidney and liver troubles and If you want a pair of fine boots or cost so much to get back and forth, and

> NAVARRE WORKING MAN. MT. EATON IS CALM.

MT. EATON, Oct. 16.—No excitement lately and all is quiet...Mrs. J. W. Nim- Witch Hazel Salve are well known. It mons is in Wooster for a few days, cir- cures eczema, skin affections and is simculating among relatives and friends... R. A. Lucas was at Wooster on last Thursday and brought home a new horse The best is what you want when you and traded him off on Saturday morn-

THE SATURDAY MEETING.

excellent auditorium has been refurnishfor Unlawful Financiering-The Maudru with a band, and from all the smaller Canton, Oct. 14.—From the present national figures, is attraction enough condition of J. B. Michener it is evident without any side features. The public cares very little for spectacular accom-

The C., L. & W. railway will sell ex-

The party of distinguished Massillon-Whipple has gone back to Gust Martin's only paid their own fines like little men. but officiated in a like manner for their

mother at Canai Fulton last Sunday. Mr and Mrs. William Baker attended the Peters-Sibila wedding at the Jacob

Mr. Henry Huber, the wide-a-wake last Sunday in our village with his old My wife visited me here a short time af-

The Baptist annual roll call will be held in the church on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., after which tea and cake, or in fact a first class dinner, will be served in the church to all who may come for the trifling sum of ten cents. Everybody is invited to come and spend the afternoon in social conversation and sample the excellent tea, etc., prepared

Joseph C. Bell took charge of the publie school in district No. 8 last Monday

he taught six consecutive years. Four scholars are attending school now that atte ded wien he taught here before,

so the school is almost new to him now. Thos. Powell is busily repairing his new home preparatory to moving there-

Our Massillon miners remind us very BEACH CITY. Oct. I4 -The infant Yet the cold fict remains that all the miners are working except the Massilon district. It's true, it's a pity, and it's a torial in lase Saturday's issue struck the ing company stores, protect the miner, and attach a heavy peralty for any vio

James Ralston and William Masters were in attendance at the dedication of reached the age of maturity The fu- a new hall for the Junior Order American Mechanics, at Canal Dover, last Sat-

> out Sunday and spent the day in our been making a tour of the mines of that cian who visits Massillon, Wednesday, village, the guests of Miss Maggie Fihd-

George W. Richards made North Lawrence a business trip, Tuesday. James C. Miller, formerly of this place

but now of East Greenville, visited his old **home this we**ek Our brick works had another break-

running order. mestic purposes. Everybody is filling up dents have been at the helm.

it May Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes MR. EDITOR: Can't you Massillon that he had a severe kidney trouble for often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50e for large bottle. At Z. T.

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land.

BROKEN HEARTED MAN.

He Says That He will Plead Guilty and go to the Penitentiary, Where He Expects to Die Before the Term for Which He is Sentenced Expires.

J. W. Wilder, for a number of years a

resident of Massillon, where he worked conductor on the street railway, is under arrest in Cleveland, charged with bigamy. He left Massillon almost two years ago and set up shop in Cleveland as an electrical contractor, living at 86 day night on complaint of J. R. Wenrich, his brother-in-law. It is averred in the warrant that some time during the year 1888 Wilder married a woman named Clara Rinck in Cincinnati, and that in Canton, Stark county, on January 29, 1891, while still lawfully married to Clara Rinck, he was united in marriage to Bessie Wenrich. Wilder's alleged duplicity was accidentally discovered. His alleged former wife, it is said, wrote from Cincinnati to an attorney in Cleveland several days ago to secure his services in obtaining for her a divorce, as she desired to marry another man The attorney, it is said, soon located! Wilder and acquainted both his wife and her brother, Mr. Wenrich, with the state of affairs.

When seen at the Cayahoga county jail Wilder seemed much broken down. woman in Cincinnati by the name of Clara Rinck. I took her out buggy ridvisiting relatives this week at Canal ing one evening, and the next day I married her. I knew nothing concerning her, except that her parents lived at spent last Thursday at the latter's old Xenia. We lived together for a week, when she deserted me, and I have never seen her since. I then moved to this part of the state and married my present

wife at Canton. "We have lived in Cleveland for the last two years. When my wife learned several days ago that I was married to the Rinck woman she was nearly pros-Sibila homestead in Tuscarawas town-trated, but did not desire to prosecute me or have anything done in the matter. But her brother is a very positive man, ter my arrest and promised to do everything she possibly could to make matters light for me. I do not intend to fight the case. I shall not secure an attorney, but when placed on trial will plead guilty, and no doubt be sent to the penitentiary. I'll never recover from this disgrace or live to serve my sentence

> COURT HOUSE AND COUNTY Marriage Licenses-Probate Courts Ap

pointments-Local Notes. CANTON, Oct. 16.—Marriage licenses have been issued to Henry Kuhn and Sheehan and Millie Randall, and John W. Kuhn and Jennie Buck, of Alliance; Elmer Markley and Minerva Machamer, of Cairo, and Wm. Scanes and Ada

Franklin, of Canton. The will of Jacob Hilton, of Washington township, has been filed for probate. A final account has been filed in the ter, Mrs. A. H. Owens, in the country estate of Jacob Graybill, of Massillon. Walter S. Putman has been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel

Wolf, of Sugar Creek township. COUNTY SEAT HAPPENINGS. Mrs. Charles Cook will entertain on

the 18th, from 2 to 5 p. m. Robert A. Miller, of Canton, has prepared a reply to Mrs. Norman Chance's interview, but has refrained from giving it out for publication, on the advice of his lawyers.

Supt. Day, of the Canton schools, advises that all schools have but one session in the afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, and that first primary schools be dismiss. he stands pre-eminently the peer of any ed at 10:30 a. m.

PRESIDENT RATCHFORD. He Pays a Flying Visit Home and Goes to Columbus.

President Ratchford and Secretary W. C. Pearce, of the miners' state organiza-The Misses Maggie Davis, Clara Mortion, arrived in the city Tuesday evening frankly told so by the doctor. By all district. Both expressed themselves as being well pleased with the result of the Pittsburg convention, the abolition of confidental. the company store being a great victory for the miners. Mr. Ratchford left this morning for Columbus to attend the joint convention to be held tomorrow. down on Monday, but are now again in while Mr. Pearce returned home. Mr. Pearce has held the office of secretary in The Jaggers coal mine cannot get coal the miners' organization for five years, out fast enough to fill the orders for do during which time four different presi

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to Leave.

HE FEARED THE WORKHOUSE.

Auce Before the Mayor, as Agreed.

Mayor Schott and Policeman Hollender were on hand and so were a hundred farmers, by irresistible logic—using, as or so curious spectators, but although they waited until long after seven o'clock, Albert Arthur came not. Neither can he be found today, and again the ue under the present administration, city officials are the victors of misplaced confidence. Arthur, who was arrested hundreds of thousands of dollars of Monday night by Policeman Hollender, their hard earnings they paid annually after a desperate struggle, was released on his own recognizance. When he became sober and fully realized what he logic to every product of the farm and had done, and saw the workhouse doors yawning to receive him, he decided that leave home and escape trial.

This he did without consulting his parents or leaving any note behind denoting his intentions. The last time he was seen by his father, Samuel Arthur, was at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when he came to his home at 26 Brown street and collecting a few belongings left without saying a word. Young Arthur's aged mother is very ill and the shock experienced by the sudden disappearance of her son lies heavily upon her. Albert Arthur was a bright young fellow and was well liked by his associates. He had acquired quite a reputation as a wrestler and although when sober he appeared a modest and pleasant boy, his confidence in his power often got him into trouble when under the influence of liquor. Up until last Saturday he was employed in the works of Harrison & Co.

East Greenville.

Misses Maud Tombow and Ella Mc-Frill have gone to Cleveland, where they expect to make their future home. Water is a very scarce article at present, and nearly all the wells in town are

Will Tombow, who fell from an apple tree one day last week, has survived, and is again all right.

Mrs. J. L. Walters has been very sick, but is now improving. Ed Thomas is getting ready for winter by having his house plastered.

Charles Poorman, of Camp Creek, at tended the League meeting at the M. E. church, Sunday night. Miss Jennie Williams, of Massillon, visited friends in Greenville and Dalton

ast week. Mrs. Vanbrocktan, of New Castle, Pa., is visiting at the home of her daughwhere her younger daughter has been

organized a Sunday school at Beech

Miss Jennie Owens visited friends it

Will Shortly Be Here.

Dr. Ottman, the famous and eminent surgeon and physician of Columbus, we soon be here. In this community his fame has preceded him so it is hardly more than necessary to mention the date of his arrival to insure large crowds awaiting him at the private parlors of the hotel. So great is his skill, so marvellous are the cures he performs, that of his co-workers in the vast field of medicine. Many who have given up in despair the cherished hope of recovery and resigned themselves to a miserable existence, awaiting the inevitable reaper. Death, have been speedily and per manently restored to life, health and strength. Those who are incurable are means every sufferer and afflicted one should consult with this eminent physi-Oct. 23, in the private parlor of the Conrad Hotel, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. One day only. Consultation free and strictly

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PARTS UNKNOWN, GEN. JONES AT CANAL FULTON.
An Enthusiastic Meeting Held There on Tuesday Night.

CANAL FULTON, Oct 16 .- Gen. A. W.

Jones, candidate for lieutenant governor, Young Albert Arthur Concludes addressed a large audience at the opera house, last night. The general arrived from the north, on the C., L. & W., at 3 o'clock. He was met at the station by a committee of leading Republicans and escorted to the Easly House. At 8 o'clock he was escorted to the opera house by the Manchester band. The house was crowded to its utmost capacisaulted Policeman Peter Hollefider ty by an attentive audience, who listened for an honr and a half, while the general, in his own entertaining and convincing way, discussed the issues of the c mpaign. He demonstrated to the he repeatedly told them, Mr. Carlisle's own figures-how their flocks had become decimated and depreciated in valand pointed out to them the for the luxnry of having a Democratic administration. He applied the same factory, showing by Mr. Carlisle's figures, that the balance of trade which was hundreds of thousands of dollars in our favor under the McKinley law, had turned to almost the same number of thousands against us under the present law. He asked if any of his Democratic friends wanted that condition of things continued. "If they do," said he, "it is because the hand of the Lord has been

> very productive. Mr. Williams, of Alliance, candidate for state senator, Sheriff Doll, Recorder Joe Reed, candidates Reed and Crawford were present.

laid heavily upon them." His whole ad-

dress was logical and convincing, and if

speeches ever made votes, his should be

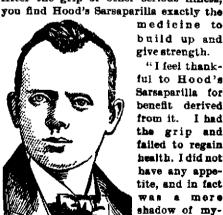
Eastern Ohio Teachers.

At the fall meeting of the North-Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association at Akron next Saturday, the following programme will be carried out: Prayer; music by Akron talent: Relation of Instinct and Habit to Education by Prof. H. E. Bourne, of Cleveland; Class recitation in music, public school pupils; Fundamentals in Teaching, Dr. E. E. White, Columbus, and Miss Bettie Dutton, Cleveland; The Care of the Mind, Dr. A. S. Johnson, Buffalo. F. D. Ward, presi-

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Mrs. Peter Schneider, of North street.

Mrs. Schmettau.

'and I don't expect to get any.' Canton society people are again talk-

A large and jolly party assembled at town, looking for marketable coach

Fiton Echoes. Christ Graber has been appointed ad-

Mr and Mrs Jacob Umbenhour Samuel Umbenhour and Benjamin Krider, the last two from Indiana, were the entertainment will take place at Opera Pittsburg district until the Pennsylvania guests of Samuel Baughman and wife hall next Thursday evening. Admis-80, and they were as happy and active

finds many changes. On the 7th of October a congregation neral took place from St. Clement's of mourning friends assembled at the church this morning. McFarren church to pay the last token! Myron, the 4 year-old son of William beloved sister, Olivia Warner, who was a bright and shining light in our little church. Her motto was, "All Wonderfully gifted mentally and with a charming personality, Eynon and S. J. Williams spent last she occupied a place that cannot be filled. night in town. So great was her yearning after the wellfare of her classmates and friends, that some time before her death, she wrote a

have much sympathy. Mother Warner is going to live with her son, Prof. Ellis, at Bellevue. Her

guests of Mrs. Harrold, Sunday.

short notice at the INDEPENDENT office.

Everybody Auxious to Hear Senator John Sherman.

The hall arrangements for the Sher man mass meeting Saturday night will Wasting Away in Consequence include seating accommodations for 3,000 J. W. Wilder Arrested in Clevepeople and standing room for 1,000. The ed, and the speech can be heard in comfort by all who attend. Senator Sher-CLOSELY CONFINED AT CANTON. man will probably speak first, and it is A desired that the audience assemble early towns' delegations will be sent. There will be no attempt to have a parade. Senator Sherman, as one of the great

paniments.

BEFURE THE MAYOR. Several Eminent Massillonians Appear to: Sentence.

iaus who enjoyed the freedom of the city prison's 6x4 cells on Saturday and Sunday have all appeared before Mayor Schott in turn and had justice meted out to them Samuel Washington has been sent to the county infirmary: Daisy Dollman will laboriously liquidate a fine of five dollars at the workhouse; Anna kitchen, and Mrs. William Jones will return to her mother and endeavor to reform. Messrs. Jones and Grant not

female acquaintances. THE NEWS OF NEWMAN-Church and Personal Intelligence-The Miners' Strike.

NEWMAN, Oct. 16 .- John Shrock is Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrold, of Elton,

Wm. Findley was called to Canton Monday to act as juror in probate court. Mrs. D. K. Weidner visited her sick

ship, last Thursday. conneilman of Massillon, and a terror to and he felt it was his duty to prosecute all evil doers of that august body, spent me, and, therefore, he had me arrested.

friend, John Prosser.

for the occasion.

morning. D. W. Walter, of West Brookfield,

in next Thursday. much of the Democratic party, when they arise to inquire "Where are we at." No one seems to understand the situation sufficiently to explain it to his fellows and as a result we all at sea. We are cut off from any information from the state officials and our independent district is groping around in the dark. p ty, it's true THE INDEPENDENT's edinail right on the head, and it is evident to all that trouble will continue in the general assembly passes a law prohibit

lation. This seems to us to be the only safeguard that can be thrown around

urday. ris and Frankie Clay, and Messrs. Fred from Pittsburg, where they, together Wise and Ed Martin, of Massillon, came, with a committee of operators, have

their coal house, which makes quite a rush of trade at this mine.

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been epidemic there, that out of eighty-seven cases there have been sixty deaths, rilla. S. Craig and G. B. Fulton. Now is the time to subscribe.

CAYLOR'S BALL GOSSIP

Burkett, the Little Batsman, and His Great Record.

MARRY WRIGHT'S EARLY CAREER.

He Was the First Salaried Easeball Player In the United States-His Great Work With the Famous Cincinnati Red Stockings and His Later Career.

"It is a mystery how a little fellow like that can beat me in the "at" A. C. Anssea madeson's records. Smeat the Fifth Avenue hotel best Never that as he pointed his large, crocked and beeny index finger at Ruch Defic who was charting with some freedom the error to side of the corridor. Dusty subsemine to w weeks preprodes from the first on al figures to be the class of the same at the Sational league and to had be at Auson out just 41 parts. In the agreement is half as Lorge again as courts, but that counted for naught in the ancest

Another so a broan componitively, will succeed Disha is leading internal of the country this year. No assumnce can be had of who that distinguished player will he until Seco tary Young compiles the Na-



JESSE BURKETT OF THE CLEVELANDS [He is a little fellow, but the ball is always a big as a harn to lam.)

gates the official averages, which may not be for several weeks. Until that time no certainty can be arrived at, because Mr. Young has the only complete set of official scores of the major league in existence. But the unofficial figures put Jesse Burkett of Cleveland so far ahead of all competirors that he is almost certain to be the honored one.

Burkett is no taller and not so heavy as Duffy, but he is a giant in speed, nerves and solidity of muscle. This man is one of the good things which the New York club once possessed and let go. He and Keeler make a couple of cast offs which cause the New York management much painful regret in these days when they have thousands of dollars to pay for the release of a couple of good batsmen and

can find none for sale. In 1890 when the Brotherhood waged its war on the National league the attack was concentrated against New York. The Brotherhood leaders argued with much logic that could they rout the New fork enemy the battle would be over. But The National league leaders anticipated these tactics and spring a surprise by transferring the best players of the Indi-Among them were Rusie, Buckley, Denny, Bassett and Glasscock. Still they were "shy," and Glasscock recommended Jesse Burkett, a sort of protege of his from his native place, Wheeling, who was playing at that time with the Worcester club of Massachusetts. Manager Mutric called the boy to New York as a pitcher In that capacity he was "pie" for the other teams and the club tried him in the outfield on account of his batting; for he could hit the ball artistically even then. Jesse had no trouble distinguishing a fly ball when he saw one coming his way, but it was not so easy to catch it. His fielding was heart breaking. I saw him lose a fly ball near the right field foul flag one day at the Polo grounds-now Manhattan field-and there stood turning around in one spot like a skirt dancer. Somebody velled, "Right at the foul fleg, Jesse!" The effect was magical. Jesse dropped on his knees, palled up the foul flag and began to dig in the sandy soil with his hands like a terrier after a gopher. He had completely jost his p esence of mind. It was the funniest sight I ever saw on a ball field.

The New York this at the end of the s. Tson cast blin wirdt and he went to the Lincoln ciub of the Western league Man CAT Tebcau had his eye on Josse however, and took him to Cleveland. The country knows the rest. He learned to field and didn't need learn to hit. Now the release of this jewel which it threw away in 1890.

Burkett is one of the large number of players who have farled at pitching and made their mark in another position Tiernan and Van Haltren of the New Yorks, Smiles of the Pittsburgs Gleason of the Baltimores and O Neil of the old St. Louis Browns are other examples of mistaken beginnings in the lives of baseball players. Few good patchers ever excelled as batsmen. Devlin Stivetts Ferguson of Philadelphia, Foutz Caruthers Ken medy and Taylor are exceptions. Yet two of them have led the by the cot the country—namely Month in 18 7 and Luby, in 1800. Maul is still a pitcher in active em-

Baseball has suffered a severe less in the ceath of Harry Wright. This notable manwas the property of game. Thelieve be was the liest professional boundly player of America. The Creaming of the Mount. Isofiengaged Frank Contract of manage and play with its tas us not a near the receasing regularly soluted his full placer

previous to that Laure at the of it Harry Wright was about to consold He was born in heigt and in 1850 of English parents, and thou in he was brought to America when only a veir old and fived here ever afterward becould not comeal. has English lineage even to I slave for roast beef. His fat er vas a net eneericket. player and his hove grow they ah a love. for the same sport. Harrs and smorte, as well as Wreet or ere, were souled cricket ers. About a so first considuable money ever earned by Harry was his salary as manager of the St George Cricket club of New York, just before the war of the ebellion. The club finally fated up grounds in Hoboken. Nearby were the grounds of the old Knickerbocker Baseball club There Harry learned to play baseball so well that he partially abandoned cricket for the game which afterward became na-

As baseball got a footing in New York after the civil war Harry Wright became closely identified with the sport and his name was prominent on its rolls. But he did not entirely give up cricket. So in 1865 the Union Cricket club of Cincinnati, a most powerful organization, took him west to manage its team. Ah 's acting in that capacity he was employed by the Cincinnati Baseball club to manage and pitch for its nine. The Cincinnatis and Buckeyes were local rands and their partisan games lend to the formation of the celebrated Red Steckings. The two clubs fought it to a pulsb in 1868. Harry Wright's club won, and the Buckeyes disbanded. The Cincipanti club became so elated

Lebnard and Atwater is unknown to me.

McVey and Leon and went to Boston, the famous Red Stockmasdisbanded. Most of

the other players went to the Olympics of

Washington, Harry's subsequent career is

end of 1881. The next two years he was

with the Providence club. In 1884 he took

the manager cut of the Philadelphi s and kept it ten years. In 1893 to very hearly

lost his eyesight and from then on until

Several weeks are A B Champion of

Cincionati died ia London. He was prest-

dent of the famous Red Stockings while

Herry Wright was their manager. It was

judgment, ordered the tie game in Brook-

lyn, on June 14 1870, to be played out

when both captains had agreed to let it re-

main a tie. The game went on and the

Reds suffered their hist defeat in a year

and a half. Colonel Joyce, the secretary of the club died a half score of years ago.

Now that notable two are all gone—Joyce,

The deceased was urged last summer to

compile his baseball experience and pub-

lish it. He considered the proposition fa-

vorably, and it probably would have been

carried our this woster had he lived. What

a loss, therefore, the game has suffered, in

addition to the loss of the man himself, few can realize.

O. P. CAYLOR.

STARKLOFF'S WONDERFUL SHOOTING

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In the combined capacity of trick bicy-

clist and trap shooter Dr. Starkloff, health

commissioner of St. Louis, probably has

no equal. Not long ago, it is said, he

caused such crack pigeon shots as John L.

Champion and Wright

his death never had a perfect vision.

He remained in Boston till the

that it gave Harry carro blanche to get together the first purely protessional team ever put on the diamond-namely, the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings, which did not lose a game in 1869 and none in 1870 ! till the 14th of June. The fearn consisted of Asa Brainerd, orther, Douglas Allison, catcher, Charles Gould first base; Charles Sweasey, second base: George Gould, shortstop Fred Witterson, third base; Andy , Leonard, left field: Harry Wright, center , field: Cal McVey, right field, and George Atwater, change pitcher. Of these all are alive but Harry Wright and Brainerd.

CORBETT'S TRAINING QUARTERS.

Autonie Citizens Provide the Cham-

pion With the Best the City Affords.

vinting a man from training for a boxing

contest and Champion James J. Corbett

will doubtless complete his preparation for

the meeting with Fitzsimmons at the com-

fortable place provided him by some of the

citizens of San Antonio. The champion's

quarters are beautifully situated in the

There is at least no law in Texas pre-

Allison is in Washington, Gould and Watterson in Cincinnati, Sweasey in New siburbs of the ancient and picturesque England, George Wright in Boston and city. The commodious clubhouse of the McVey in California. The location of San Antonio Jockey club has been placed at his disposal and the track is in fine con When Harry Wright, George Wright, dition for his road work.

A handball court has been erected near the house according to plans made by a New York architect and approved by the champion. The designer had no very great strain on his intellect, for the entire "shooting match" as Texas sports say, consists of four high wooden walls. Roome have been provided for the party at the clubbonse and have all been returns ed at a coasiderable expense.

The Russell cottage, which will be occupied as a residence by the champion and Mrs. Corbett, is a handsome place on Aloma Heights, a fashionable suburb four males from the city. These accommoda Champion who, against Harry Wright's thous have been provided through the cf forts of the citizens of San Antonio under the active leadership and direction of E.J. Martin, general passenger agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, and George H. Walker, manager of the Grand Opera House. Fitzsimmons is doing his training in Corpus Christi.

Paris' Latest Idol.

Paris has a new idol just now in th person of Mile Merode, the young woman who wears her bar so eccentrically. Merode's hair, in fact has proved her fortune, for, although she has an exceptionally sweet, and interesting face, with classic features and lovely eyes, there is nothing shout her to attract more attention than one gives to a thousand and one women equally good looking. Merode has no figure and is painfully thin. Her legs look like pipe stems, and yet she is a corypho at the opera. She has no particular tal-But she dresses her hair in an original way, and that has given her a reputation. She wears her hair in this odd style hanging down on each side of her face, like a Madonna, in private life as well as Brewer, E D. Fulford, J A. R. Elliott when posing for photographs.



STARKLOFF MAKING HIS REMARKABLE KILL.

and Dr. Carver to turn green with envy by killing 125 consentive birds, and place [ing a new world's record to his credit. The won the golf championship of the United men who can kill 100 straight at the traps (States, is a Scotchman. He was born at cap be counted on the fingers of one hand St. Andrews, and was graduated from the New York club would pay \$5,000 for and if Starkloff has actually grassed 125 its celebrated university. On the famous successive birds at 30 yards rise, 50 yards | St. Andrews links he learned the game boundary, he is the most remarkable pi- and ranked high as a golfer when he came geon shot in the United States.

> glass balls from moving horses has long the recent championships his most notable Dr Carver, Captain Bogordus and others and Starkloff, who is nothing if not original, began looking about him for a new ber, when he defeated the Canada chamthe idea of shooting pizeons while speed engre d in practice at the traps. He at once mounted a wheel gersped dis hondle bar with one hand, clevated his gan with uself to him executive secutive while ne was the other begin riding at fair speed over the rough stubble field toward the five reus and called for a bird. He did not know which I the five was to be spring but when the tran patter released the fard furthest away from much is gun cracked mars cond and the scorer reed ' Dank amid the applause of the amazed

A Versatile Young Vetor.

A repertory manager at present barn storing has in his company a versable young man who place everything for wantly to is east- even elablicate parts. One night he was announced to play Eva i in Table Iom's Cabin but unfortu- p nately he had a five days, growth of whiskers of which he was unable to rid him self. A shave was absolutely necessary, and he applied to his manager for 10 cents. The manager was short that evening and said he was sorry

"But what shad I do?" asked the versatile young man "I can't play Eva with

this face " "That's true," replied the manager thoughtfully. "I guess we'd better put up 'The Danites' and you can play your old stars, while a third conducts a stock com-

Charles B Macdonald, who recently to America several years ago. He is now Of late Starkloff has developed marked living in Chicago, where he organized the talent as a trick marksman. Shooting 'Chicago Golf carb last year. Previous to been done by Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley, victory this year was won in the international tournament at Magara-on-the-Lake, Canada, the first week in Septemsensation. Like a great many other people nowadays he is riding a bicycle and ald is a tall, powerful man, and a tremendous driver, being easily able to send a ing along over the turl suddenly suggested (ball from 180 to 200 yards). He is, how ever an executivity nervous passer and

A Cricket Poem For John Bull. When the Gerelemen of Philadelphia recently defeated the OM and Cambridge erekerers, says the Philadelphia Press, a hoarse voiced man in the clubhouse de claimed the following to a circle of hilbri

ous trends Years keters of England That eastwhile strong so proud, Whose a cent is as brein as You trouserings in lead. Go back and tell at Oxford And eke at tambridge town. Year toll his Doctor Gracefets How the Yarkers threw you down!

Sons of Stage Celebrities." Among the sons of former stage celebrities Edgar L. Davenport will appear in Neil Burgess' new play at the Star theater, New York, Creston Clarke is e-saying "Hamlet" in Philadelphia, Aubrey Bou-cicault is to be "starred" in a comedy; Henry Chanfrau is still using some of his father's pieces; E. H. Sothern is prospering at the Lyceum, New York; George C. Boniface, Jr., is a comic opera comedian, and two of the Hollands are conspicuous pany in Philadelphia and acts occasionally.

The Boast Wrestles With Him and Accompanies Him Like a Big Dog.

Bob Fitssimmons, the Australian pugilist, seems to feel anything but fear for a number of very dangerous things. The one longing of his life nowadays is to get within reach of the formidable fists of James J. Corbett, the champion fistic artist of the world, and his favorite pet is a lion. The beast accompanies him in his rambles about the country, wrestles with him in a very unwilling manner and now and then adds to the zest of the champion middleweight's life by biting him.

The lion is only a bely lion, it is true, but it weighs about 250 pounds and is a very strong and lively creature. Fitzsim-



mons procured it from a circus man about two months ago and gave it the name of Nero. The Bon was then about 6 months old and only weighed 125 pounds, but the pugilist has fed him so well that he now this the scales at the figure already tien tioned. Fitzsimmons is very fond of Nero and plays with him many times each day. punching the royal beast in the ribs, pick ing him up by the scenff of the neck as he would a kitten and wrestling with him whenever the hen can be unduced to en gage in the unwelcome sport. When the pugilist started for Texas.

Nero was placed in a hand-ome cage on board, the special train, and accompanied Fitz-immons on the journey southward.

IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

England is trying to build a machine to carry seven riders.

The American Cyclist believes that pacemaker has no business in a race. Willie Windle's 'quint' for five riders

Tom Eck declares that John S. Johnson has won \$9,000 in each since he was driven

into the professional ranks. Fred Titus expects to stay on the track for the next three years and is in hopes of establishing a comfortable bank account. Julian P. Bliss is one of the veterans of women.

the cycle racing erecuit, but he is only 23 Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. Paine's celery compound every month in years old. He has won a quart of diamonds in his time.

Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. Paine's celery compound every month in the year:

the year:

"I have used two bottles of Paine's

father in the meantime. Sanger has won a snug sum of money this season, in spite of the changeable form that he has displayed. He has had great difficulty in getting into anything

like his former condition.

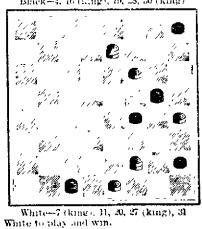
Fred Hawkins the amateur oarsman, has not been an astonishing success thus far on the wheel, but he is not discouraged; and intends to stick to it until he can lead the best of them to the line.

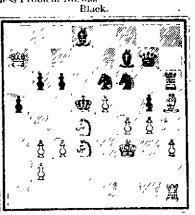
Michael has issued a challenge to any man in the world, Johnson preferred, to ride a match, best two out of three races with pacemakers at one, five and ten miles. Stakes from £200 to £500 a side.

Constant Huret will probably hold the 24 hour record for the rest of the season. Rivierre, who previously held it and who experted to go against the new record of 529 nules 585 yards, has met with an accident; that will put him out of it.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 343 -By L. M. Stearns





White to play and mate in four moves. SOLUTIONS. Checker problem No. 342

White	Black
1 22 to 25	1 35 t
2 25 to 30	2 26 t
8 10 to 15	3 22 t
4 15 to 11	4, 26 t
5 11 to 16	5 dit
6 16 to 20	6 5 t
7 30 to 25	7. 9 t
8 25 to 22	8 .27 t
9 29 to 24	923 t
10 32 to 27	10 26 t
11 21 to 20	11 .31 t
12, 20 to 27, and wins	
Chess problem No. 342:	
White.	Black
1 Kt x P	1P x Kt
2 KR to K 5	2 Any
8 .Mates	4 2000
o .maues	
**	1B mov

2.. Kt to Q

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physician in the last North American medical practitioner and family phy Review. "It is often." says Dr. Edson. sician. "the result of a diseased condition or of come," say these physicians, "unless the strains on the strength."

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something to invigorate their nerves and can be no health, strength nor happiness to give them fresh ruddy blood. It is the in living. From the lack of nerve force rebellious nerves overtaxed by domestic men and women are driven to dispondduties, added to the constant living in ency, melancholia, insanity and suicide. the vitiated atmosphere of in-doors that reduces the nervous strength of so many from Mrs. Lizzie Arnott, of Mansfield

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great nerve centers are promptly fed up-

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Murphy rides better the older he grows, and and he will doubtless ride as long as rac-cruiting worn out nervous tissues and have found great relief from its use. It ing continues, even if he becomes a grand- building up the nerve centers when ex- is truly a wonderful remedy. I am bet- Office Room - 17 East Main Street, hausted, this remarkable formula now ter and am using no other medicine known the world over as Paine's celery | now."

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MRS. CHANCE EXPLAINS.

Against R. A. Miller.

An Estate Valued at a Million and a Half =Vanishes Into thin Air-How the Indebt-

CANTON, Oct. 12.-Mrs. Alice N. Vapor Company. She justifies his in greatly to his credit. dictment, due to her efforts, on the ground that justice to herself demanded it. She taxes him with cowardice and hypocrisy. He is said to have charged her with extravagance, spending \$25,000 a year, while she claims that no such income was ever received by her. After Massillon to Have One of His mentioning that she had turned over to the creditors of the companies more than the estate originally left her, she charges that Mr. Miller, as president of the Sun Vapor Company, not only drew his salary of \$3,000, but made overdrafts amounting to \$41,000. Just before that time she decided to give her interest in that company to an investor, who refused to accept it, learning that the company was in debt to the extent of \$80,000. Then Mr. Miller suggested that if some competent person were to take the Sun Vapor Company it would pay out satisfactorily. Having confidence in Mr. Miller, Mrs. Chance, then Mrs. Jacob Miller, gave him charge, and in two years the indebtedness grew from \$80,000 to between \$400,000 and \$500,-000. Of this she says she was kept in ignorance, and Mr. Miller in his letters edness increased \$400,000 nnder R. A. Miller's management.

Robert Miller that with this large estate | Foltz. I would be able to do about all I chose. memory of him, a portion of the estate, to be given the following Christmas. Not wishing to act without Robert Miller's advise, I asked him how much he thought I would be justified in giving them at that time. He told me to give of Aultman, Miller & Co. stock, valued at that that time at \$120,000; and to the rest of the relatives, \$20,000 in cash. I to gain the sympathy of the public." Mrs. Chance says that she gave Mr.

Miller the Tuscarawas street residence, valued at \$40,000, as a gift, and not in wards he sent her an exhibit of the value ton, last Sabbath. of the estate, which had shrunken to This would have been \$30,000. This, the Educational Monthly. Mrs. Chance says, was not the case, and The North Eastern Ohio Teacher's had at that time taken from her some- resented by at least ten teachers. where about \$22,000.

COURT HOUSE NOTE;

Among the indictments returned by the Grand Jury was one against Joe Van Wehs, who was recently arrested at Elvria for horse stealing and apprehended by Canton authorities for abducting Laura May Hershey, of Orrville, was brought to Canton yesterday. It will be remembered that Wehs represented himself to the Hershey family as a representative business man of Massillon, and induced the parents to allow their 9-year-old daughter to accompany him home as a companion for his wife. The girl Van Wehs deserted in Canton.

The John Church Company, of Cincinnati, has sued Frank Grayfill and Patrick L. Manly to recover \$126. The sum is the balance due on an Everett piano.

Sadie Baum, of Canton township, has been adopted by Levi and Caroline

RUNAWAY AT A FUNERAL.

An Accident that Proves More Serious

Than Was Supposed. The accident which befell Andrew Hoffman and relatives while coming to Scandinavian Peninsula and give capital Massillon with a funeral procession Fri- of each. day morning, was much more serious 4. Which is the most important counthan was at first supposed. The train try of South America? What is its capital and form of government? the horse attached to the Hoffmans' Tacoma to Melbourne? vehicle began to kick. It succeeded in 6 Where is each of the following: demolishing the front end of the wagon Lake Titicaca? Manna Loa? Cape Verde and Andrew Hoffman in his endeavors, Island? Ceylon? to quiet the horse was thrown from the rivers of Europe and tell vehicle. He fell directly under the into what each flows. horse's feet and was badly trampled.

The animal then became frightened and

Name the predominant mountain system of each grand division.

Name the leading minor and dashed down the road running di- countries of the world. rectly into the coach in which the pall bearers were seated. The Hoffmans' Erie and give capital and metropolis of wagon was upset and occupants thrown | each. out with great force. Mrs. Nicholas Hoffman struck on her face and was unconscious for some time. It is feared interest in Salem, Mass., and Yorktown? Hoffman's shoulder was badly bruised 1863, on the north and west. that her nose is broken. Mrs. Andrew

is also ruined.

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RAILROAD NOTES.

A Besignation on Account of Ill Health-J. Sherman Kirkland Promoted.

M. S. Gillett, who succeeded J. N. The Basis of Her Accusations Merwin as chief clerk to Superintendent commanders and result of the Mexican Stout of the W. & L. E., has been compelled to resign on account of ill health. aided Columbus in the discovery of The close confinement involved in the America? Explain the use of each. discharge of his new duties has been HOW HER POSSESSIONS FLED. such as to undermine his strength very the United States? Name the great MINERS FEEL VERY JUBILANT. rapidly, and much to the regret of Mr. Stout this step has been found necessa-

ry. When Mr. Gillett has sufficiently recovered his health he will be given edness of the Sun Vapor Company is Al- charge of the Steubenville station, where noun. he was located before coming to Massillon. J. Sherman Kirkland will be promoted from a position in the general su-Chance has given publicity to her views perintendent's office at Toledo to the vaof the conduct of Robert A. Miller, in cancy thus created. Mr. Kirkland is a connection with the C. Aultman and Sun | Massillon boy, and his rapid advance is of a preposition, (c) objective element of

Four Meetings.

THOMAS AUSTIN WILL PRESIDE.

Arrangements for the Republican Mass Meeting Next Saturday Night Progressing Favorably-Eastern Ohio All Interested in the Coming Event.

The Republican Central Committee St. Paul's Church to Celebrate met last night to make preliminary plans for the great Sherman meeting, next Saturday night. Senator Sherman will deliver only four speeches this fall, and the committee feel that Massilon TOMORROW IS THE [DAY SET. has been deeply honored in securing the promise of one of them. Thomas Austin was elected as chairman for the evening and Thomas F. Turner of Canton was invited to address the audience star of great hope." During the same that will assemble to hear Senator Sheryears the C. Aultman Company indebt- man. A committee of general arrange ments was appointed, as follows: S. A. Conrad, Jas. C. Corns, H. V. Kramer, "The estate," she continues, "was appraised at one million and a half. I was given at that time to understand by J. H. Hunt, W. F. Ricks and J. W.

Gen A. W Jones, Republican candidate for lieutenent-governor, will speak with the estate I decided to distribute in Canal Fulton next Tuesday evening nearest the date. In every thrifty com- was also provided that if there was no among Mr. Jacob Miller's family, in and Massillonians are invited to be munity, such as that of Massillon, one

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN-

Doings of the Public Schools and News of School Work.

The report of the Massillon public to Mr Lewis Miller's family 600 shares schools for September shows an enroll ling even in the United States in no less ment of 1761 pupils. Average number than thirteen different languages, she is belonging, 1690; average daily attendrest of the relatives, \$20,000 in cash. I ance, 1620; per cent. of attendance, 96; tongue is spoken. It were strange if ler I gave my home, as I did not feel at number of publis present each half day, our Germans had not brought their rethat time that I could see strangers oc- 1005; number of pupils punctual each ligion with them. cupying it. In June, before the failure half day, 971; cases of tardiness, 65; of C. A. & Co., and the Sun Vapor number of pupils tardy, 57; enrollment Light Co., at their suggestion, I bought Light Co., at their suggestion, 1 bought by grades—high school, 135; grammar, out a Lutheran church until 1863. There the failure it was swept away with the 435; secondary, 438; primary, 753; en- were German Lutherans here, but they rest of my property, regardless of the rollment by building—North street, 572; had united with other denominations in fact that they said 1 would not lose East street, 390; Tremont street, 526; forming a "German Evangelical Protesmuch and only moved into a small house | Cherry street, 85; West Main, 104; Richville avenue, 84.

The Rev. S. F. Scovel, president of Wooster University, occupied the pulpit lieu of fees as administrator. After- of the First Presbyterian church of Can-

Dr. J. J. Bums, ex-superindendent o one-half of the original appraisement, the Cauton schools, had an excellent and claimed that he could get 2 per article, the first of a series on reading cent. on the appraisement value, any way, for his fee as administrator, pastorate. street, now occupied as a dwelling, und

she wrote to him about it. "He came association will meet in the Akron high then in the old trame church building, to Washington," she concludes, where he school building, Saturday, Oct. 19. An watch now stands on the corner of South shed a few penitential tears and felt hurt excellent programme has been arranged. that I should even suspect him." He It is expected that Massillon will be rep-

The teachers of Nimishillen township will hol. an institute at Pleasant View, Saturday evening, Oct. 19. A. S. Knoll, M. L. Hutt, W. H. Sluss, and J. L. Coy, are on the programme.

The teachers of the Medina schools spent last Wednesday visiting the Cleveland schools

Oberlin College's expected endowment of \$200,000 has vanished, as president Baltentine announces that Z. Swift Holbrook, the promised donor, is a humbug, after having investigated his career. About two years ago Holbrook managed to get in with the college people by representing himself as a millionaire interested in sociological lines. A short time ago he intimated to the trustees of the college that should he be appointed professor of sociology he would see the chair was endowed with \$200,000.

The following examination questions were given Wayne county teachers at Wooster, September 7:

GEOGRAPHY. Name and define the three divisions

of geography. Define horizon, ecliptic, latitude and longitude.

3. Name the countries that occupy the

9. Name the leading wheat growing

10. Name the states that touch Lake

1. What events and names give us an 2. Bound the states, in rebellion in

3. Who was president of the United Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad much good. and lacerated, while her husband restates when Louisiana was purchased? case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. Z. T. ceived injuries that will afflict him for Who was the leading man in France? 4. Name four events connected with

of a running sore on his leg. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton. some time. His entire body was one collection of bruises and cuts although the life of Andrew Jackson. no bones are broken. Nicholas Hoff-man is covered with bruises and he is tional convention held? Name the pres-

almost unable to walk. The spring wag- ident and three other members of that on is a complete wreck and the harness convention. 6: Who was the author of each: De-IS. Craig and G. B. Fulton.

claration of Independence, Omnibus Bill. Emancipation Proclamation? 7. Name some event associated with

each: Cortez, Cartier, Moultrei. 8. Give date, cause. United States

10. Who was the fourth president of

GRAMMAR.

1. Define (a) sentence, (b) clause, (c)

phrase, (d) proposition, (e) adverbial

2. Diagram—Charles Lamb, reading

the epitaphs in the churchyard, inquired

'where are all the bad people buried?"

object of a preposition, (b) clause object

3. Illustrate the following: (a) phrase

4. What different parts of speech may

be the antecedent term of relation of a

5. Define Participle. Illustrate your

6 Dispose of the infinitives in the fol-

lowing: "'To gallop through book after

7. Correct the following and give rea-

sons—(a) Let him and I sit together;

(b) The boy was angry at his teacher;

(c) They went to the station before the

train arrived; (d) John done the mis-

an Anniversary.

Visitors in Great Numbers Expected from

Many Directions...All Sorts of News from

All the Different Churches of Massillon

(From Saturday's INDEPENDENT.)

church of this city was dedicated to the

triume God. The St. Paul's people pro-

pose to celebrate the anniversary tomor-

might naturally expect to find represent-

atives of the "church of the reforma-

tion," and while with her 53,000,000 of

adherents the Lutheran church is found

in all lands, and while she is probably

tie most polygiot of all churches, preach-

them, which he did every two weeks.

In 1864 "The Evangelical Lutheran

St. Paul's Congregation" was organized,

with ninety communicant members, and

the Rev. Mr. Buehl was called to the

After worshiping in rented quarters

some years, notably a house on North

Mill and East Tremont streets, but which

then stood on Charles street, near to the

to establish a home of its own, and

bought the lots on which the church

stands for \$600. There was then a hill

at that place as high as the rear of the

church, and in front of the church there

was a gravel pit, while to the south of

the church there was a ravine. With a

will and a faith that moves mountains

the congregation set to work, and, the

be erected was the school house facing

Hill street In 1868 ground was broken

tor the church, the building being com-

pleted in 1869 or 1870 and dedicated Oc-

tober 16, 1870. The buildings as they

stand, being erected when labor and ma-

terials were high in price, represent an

of volunteer labor and perseverence and

faith on the part of the congregation.

They are well preserved and are kept in

The Rev. Mr. Buehl served the con

gregation faithfully for 25 years, when

he resigned his pastorate, and retired

from the ministry on account of ill

health. He still lives at Akron. To him

belongs great credit, under God, for

what the St. Paul's congregation is. It

In 1889 the Rev. S. P. Long, of Lon-

donville, was called to the pastorate.

Under his active ministry the congre-

numbers. English services were also in-

troduced, the congregation being served

ter of the congregation. Faith church,

call to Columbus, the Rev. L. H. Burry,

the present pastor, then of Shelbyville,

good rapair.

was his life's work.

outlay of about \$40,000, and any amount

lots being graded, the first structure to

engine house, the congregation sought

On next Wednesday, October 18th, it

book is to turn intellectual Gilpins."

event of his administration.

third class.

definition.

preposition? Illustrate.

chief, I seen him.

and Vicinity.

Pittsburg Operators Vote to 9. What two important inventions Abolish It.

True Uniformity Means Cash Payments for 2,000 Pounds of Coal-The Gist of the Proceedings at the Important Pitts-

PITTSBURG, Oct. 12.—Secretary Patrick McBryde of the United Mine Workers has this to say of the work of the convention of miners and operators:

work of the convention. Mr. DeArmit made our work easy when he declared yesterday that 'true uniformity meant cash payment for 2,000 pounds of coal. The miners took that as their text and the operators have recognized the justness of that position. The stores are abolished now so far as they are a factor in regulating the price of mining. Miners will be paid in cash without any deductions until the scale terminates upon December 31. The operators and miners have agreed that between now and the end of the year the stores must have passed in' ... ands that have no connection with the coal interests. When we consider the hundreds of thou-ands of dollars invested in the stores of the district, the time asked by the operators to dispose of them is not too long. Mr DeArmit has made his demand; the miners and operators have met it, and I have no fear but that he will keep his word and pay the sixty-four cent rate."

PITTSBURG, Oct. 12.-The committee on resolutions of the joint convention of the miners and operators of the Pittsburg district has made a report, which was adopted.

The gist is that all stores owned by operators be abolished after Jan. 1. 1896, and no operator shall be interested. The screen for the Pittsburg district shall not exceed 60 superficial erators and three miners shall be ap pointed to frame a law governing this; that the convention adjourn to meet row. October 13th, as being the Sunday on the first Tuesday in November. It uniformity by that time the rate paid by the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company shall be the rate for the w. F. HERMAN,

HOME FROM EUROPE. The Hon. S. A. Conrad Returns After Five Months' Absouce.

especially at home where the German As early as 1813 Lutheran churches were founded in Canton and other points in Stark county, but Massillon was withtant" congregation, and under this arrangement they continued until 1863, when a number of Lutheraus withdrew and requested the Rev. P. J. Buehl, a to St. Petersburg. Lutheran minister of Canton, to supply

"We saw a great many points of historical interest," said Mr. Conrrd today, ours: ives out looking at public bulldings but we were chiefly concerned in getting at the life of the people. And I want to say that if any Americans are dissatisfied with their lot all they need is a little experience in Europe to see how well taken care of we are.

"The things they permit their women to do wouldn't be tolerated for a moment here. One of the first things we saw was the sight of women unloading ships at Londonderry. In Germany we found them hitched up with dogs, and working in the fields. The men did not seem to have any work to do. I was kept busy trying to discover what they did with their men. In Vienna I found women in their bare feet, mixing mortar and carrying the hod up ladders. I have come to the conclusion that women are re-

beer and perhaps 25 to 50 cents a day for pay. Five miles out of Paris land is every inch is cultivated by as many as five or six men. They raise local revenne in most of those cities by taxing food products brought in. It is a sort of a municipal tariff.

"In all the countries we passed through the problem of taking care of the people out of work was uppermost. If they should put in such labor saving machines as we employ I don't know what would become of them. When I talked to representative business men about our habits and customs they were amazed and wondered where our money gregation rapidly increased in point of came from and how we shent it all. never felt so certain in my life that there hitherto almost entirely in the German is only one country to live in, and that is America." language. Under his pastorate a daugh-

The Shakers have made a discovery was set up in housekeeping, on the West good. Realizing that three fourths of The Rev. Mr Long having accepted a Ill., was called to the pastorate, and took charge in June, 1893. The church is in a flourishing substantial condition. It maintains a parochial school, with two starving, wasting to mere skeletons, beteachers. It belongs to the conserative, or strictly Lutheran element of the denomination. Over 500 members are en-

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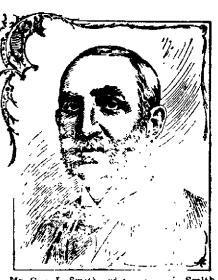
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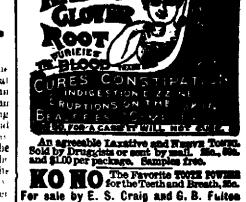
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Notice to Tax-Payers of Stark County.

They are both in excellent health and In pursuance of law, I hereby notify the Tax-payers of Stark County that the rates of Taxation for the year 1895 are cor rectly stated in the following Tables, showing the amount of Tax levied on each dollar of valuation of taxable property as charged upon the Tax Duplicate of said County, for the year of 1895;

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The Treasurer's office will be open between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., from the 1st day of October to the 20th day of December, 1895, and from the 1st day of April to the 20th day of June, 1896, for the purpose of receiving the taxes charged on the Tax Duplicate for the year 1895. The law declares that "each person" charged with taxes on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer

may pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the 20th day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the 20th day of December, and the remaining half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next ensuing, but all road taxes shall be paid prior to the 20th day of December.

The time being limited by law when the Treasurer and Auditor must make their settlement, and the Treasurer pay over the money to the proper authorities, the taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent List will be made up in diately after the 20th day of December, and the taxes collected according to the following section of the Revised Statutes

SECTION 1094. When one-half of the taxes as aforesaid charged against any entry on the Tax. Duplicate in the hands of the County Treasurer is not paid before the 20th day of December next after the same has been so charged, or when the remainder of such taxes is not paid on or before the 20th day of June next thereafter, the County Treasurer shall proceed to collect the same by distress or otherwise, together WITH THE PENALTY OF FIVE PER CENT. on the amount of faxes so delinquent; and in all cases where such half of any taxes, other than real estate, has not been paid on the 20th of December, the whole amount of taxes, other than real estate for the current year so charged, shall be due and delinquent, and shall be

collected in the manner and with the penalty provided in this Section. When you ask by letter or postal card for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State in whose name, in what Township and Section, and Number of Acres, in what Town and Number of Lot. Send stamp for answer. Send money by Certificate of Deposit, Post Office Money Order, Registered Letter or Express. All checks taken at

While every effort will be made to accommodate all parties paying taxes, taxpayers are urgently requested to call early and pay their taxes and thus save themselves, as well as the Treasurer, a great deal of time and trouble, and prevent the disagreeable rush at the close of the season. To insure a prompt answer all inquiries regarding taxes made by letter, should be forwarded prior to December,

JACOB GEIB, Treasurer of Stark County, Ohio.

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Treasurer's office, Canton, Stark Co., O., October 1, 1895.

burg Convention.

"I am more than satisfied with the

Pittsburg district.

Mr. and Mr. S. A. Conrad reached home Thursday night after an absence abroad of five months, during which they visited the British Islands, Den mark, Sweden, Norway, France, Ger enjoyed their experiences, although glad to be home. Mr. Conrad thinks that they walked not less than 1,200 miles, and traveled by every form of conveyance. They were with Mr. and Mrs. J. Park Alexander, of Akron, much of the time, but separated when the latter went

"went through many galleries, and wore

spected and protected nowhere but in

"Everywhere we found thrift, and everywhere poverty. A little bread and rented for from \$250 to \$500 an acre, and

which is destined to accomplish much all our sufferings arise from stomach troubles, that the country is literally filled with people who cannot eat and digest food, without subsequently suffering pain and distress, and that many are cause their food does them no good, they have devoted much study and thought to the subject, and the result is this discovery of their Digestive Cordial. A little book can be obtained from

Say, why don't you try DeWitt's Little

10th and June 10th.

ONE THOUSAND MILES OF LAKE RIDS Visit this Historical Island, which is the

> lief and cure for colic, diarrhoea and cholera morbusis obtained with Dr. Bayer's Colic Drops. es every other remedy. It is equally

PROTECTION AGAINST FROSTS.

How This Vital Subject Is Considered by The American Agriculturist.

This is a vital matter to fruit growers and truckers, whose spison's labor and investment may be wiped out by a single destructive frost. The more valuable the crop and the greater the risk of frost the more effort and expense may be safely put into means of protecting against frosts. A famous Califorma orange grove is equipped with a system of iron pipes through which water is conducted to nozzles at frequent intervals, the idea being that the spray will ward off light frosts. Barrels of tar and rabbish in different parts of the orchard are available for making a smudge of smoke, which is the most practicable means yet devised.

In the case of a freeze such as visited California two years ago and Florida last winter or a real hard frost in other sections, neither of these methods is of much avail. Smoke is good against all light frosts, and is easily obtained. Strawy manure, leaves, rubbish, etc., should be piled in the lowest places and about the sides, and covered with hay caps or ducking, previously painted with two ceats of linseed oil and dried. so as to be always dry. Have a barrel of kerosene oil handy, some cans and

When frost threatens, set a night watch to inspect thermometers placed on stakes in various parts of the field. especially in the most exposed places. If the mercury drops to 35 degrees by 1 or 2 a. m., it is likely to mean a frost of more or less severity before sunrise. Then call up the folks, light the terches and let each person take torch and oil can, previously filled, and set fire to the row of rubbish beaps previously assigned him. If the wind blows the smoke away from the field, carry some rubbish over to that side so the smoke will be blown on to instead of off from the field. If the danger never comes, no expense worth mentioning has been incurred, as 1 in ef at 734 49c. the piles can be scattered and plowed under for manure or burned, the ashes making excellent fertilizer. No prudent person thinks of leaving his buildings mansured against fire. Certainly it is just as important to insure against frosts so far as it can be done by such simple means as smoke coverings or water. We this date, October 16, 1895 wish all who have had experience in this matter would send it for publication. Mr. E. P. Powell, a successful and brainy horticulturist in western New York, writes:

"The very best preventive against frest is not fires, but therough spraying with water during the evening and night. When this can be done, we can overcome the danger from a fall of two or three degrees. This will often save car whole crop. This last spring I lost my grapes by a margin of not more than two degrees, but on a preceding night anticipated the frost by deluging the trellises with water. Of course bonfires may also be used. I anticipate we shall be compelled to adopt irrigation in all the eastern states."

The White Grub.

ing it very difficult to fight the pest. This grub is the larvæ of the May beetle or June bug and is always present ti some extent, but the damage is usuunprecedented numbers.

Remedies are difficult to suggest. Frairie Farmer advises where corn has ; tions: suffered that hogs be inrued into the fields as early as possible, as they will reot out and eat the grubs. Fall plowing should be done late enough to turn them no to cold weather. In meadows they work in patches, cating off the grass roots just below the surface, dotting fields with dead spots. Here it is even more difficult to reach them. The only effective remedy seems to be to turn the sod up, even if it necessitates reseeding. The urgency of each particular case will determine the necessity of such extreme measures.

Next year when the May and June beetles are feeding upon the foliage of trees future broods could be prevented by energetic spraying of orchard, ornamental and, as far as practicable, forest trees with paris green or other insecti-

Subsoil Plowing.

According to Provide Farmer, the evideuce seems concausive that subsoil plowing on the fertile prairie soils of such states as Illinois and Iowa, for instance, is not generally profitable. Occasional reports, well attested, have shown paying results, but these have been the exception rather than the rule. On the other hand, the percentage of cases of considerable improvement in crops from subsetting in Kansas and Nebraska seems pretty large. Obviously the deeper the soil is stirred, if it is not naturally sufficiently porous, the larger will be the supply of available plant food, and the larger will be the reservoir for collecting and storing water which enters the ground after rains. Much of the prairie soil of Illinois is sufficiently porous to a considerable depth to readily permit water to enter and is so admirably fitted to retain the water, as also to draw it toward the surface by capillary attraction. In such conditions there is no sufficient reason for subsoiling for ordinary cropping. How far the condicions are different in the regions from which reports are sent of marked benefit from subsoil plowing has not always clearly appeared.

THE MARKETS.

PITTABURG, Oct. 15. WHEAT-No. 1 red, 70@71c; No. 2 red,

88480. CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, 40241c; mixed car, 3814639c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 3514639c; @24; extra No. 8 white, 22: @23c; light mixed, 226(22) 4c. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$16.25@16.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50@15.00; mixed clover, \$18.50@

fancy creamery, 22@23c; fancy country roll, 16a17a; low grades and cooking, sarc. CHEESE-Ohio mild, new, 84814c; New York, new, 949¹/₂c, imberger, new, 10440¹/₂c; Wisconsin Swiss, 12g13c; Ohio Swiss, 11¹/₂ EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and From Sire to Son. Ohio, in cases, 16 out let; te more for candled. POULTRY—Large hve chickens, 65 g 75c per

low lie per pound; dressed spring chickens, 11612c; live cucks, 60070c per pair; live turkeys, 9g luc per pound: dresed, laglic. EAST LIBERTY. Pa. Oct 15. Stipation, headache, rheumatism. etc., CATTLE—Receipts light today and the demand is slow at yesterday's prices. We quote: Cnen, the leading druggist, 15 West mand is slow at yestermay prices we quote: 1,400 to 1,500 lbs. \$3.10 a 5.50; good 1,200 to 1,300 lbs. \$4.3064.0; good butchers; 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. \$3.80,64.00; rough fat. \$2.50 a 3.50; bulls. cows and stags. \$1.50 a 3.00; fresh cows and

springers, \$15.00@40 00. HOUS-Receipts fair, but quality of stock poor: market opened steady, but closed weak and lower, owing to western markets being lower. We quote: Prime medium, \$4.45@ 450; best Yorkers, \$4 3594.40; common to fair claimed for it. I believe it to be the Yorkers, \$4.15@4.25; heavy grades, \$4.2024.50;

roughs, \$3.00 a 4.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Supply is liberal; 15 cars on sale; the demand continues light and the market is very slow at about unchanged the market is very slow at about unchanged prices; western receipts heavy and market lower. We quote: Extra, \$2.80 a3.0; good, \$2.40a2.60; fair, \$1.50g2.00; common, 50c@\$1.00; lambs, \$2.00@4.00; veal cuives, \$6.25@6.75; heavy and the malter \$1.00.700. and thin calves, \$2.00 c3.00.

Cincinnati, Oct. 15.

CATTLE-Market strong at \$2.25\(\tilde{g}\)5.00; receipts, 300 head; shipments, 400 head.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep, market steady at \$1.00\(\tau\)5.75; receipts. 1.30) head; shipments, 200 head. Lambs market slow and 10@15c higher at \$2.50@3.85.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. 7 excels. Price 75c. Sold by E. S. Craig wheeked by firm views of holders. No. 2 red., rst.4v. No. 1 hard, 69° cc. 8640; No. I hard, 69640. CORN—Spot market firm No. 2, 37 63740.

OATS-Spot market firm. No. 2, 241 c. (ATTLE-Luropean caoles quote America) teers at 9610/20 dressed weight, refrigerator

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep, market very hill and weak. Sneen, pair to prime, \$1.504 140. Lambs, common as good, 3 10 44 374. No Stop it at the start. A few days' use of rnae or choice sold HOGS-Market lower at \$4.400 4.75.

The Massillon Markets.

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Do These Questions Apply to You? They are sure to interest hundreds of ally insignificant. This year, however, readers of this paper. Nine out of ever the grubs are found in some districts in ten people are troubled with these symptoms, and really don't know what's the matter with them. Here are the ques-

> Are von nervous? Have you a cough? Is your throat sore: Is your appetite poor? Do you hawk and spit? Is your nose stopped up?

Is it always full of scabs:

Is your breath offensive? Is your hearing affected?

Is your tongue frequently coated? Is your mouth full of slime upon aris-

If you have, you have, or are getting, a bad case of catarrh. One bottle of Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure is guaranteed to cure any case of catarrh, and will last for three months' treatment. Ask your druggist for it. He will give you an absolute guarantee. For sale by druggists. Remember one bottle to cure and guaranteed by our agents.

H. C. Owens, U. S Express Agent, Grafton, W. Va., writes the following: Your Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure has no equal as a treatment for catarrh and frontal headache. Tried every medicine on the market, but without any success until I tried yours.

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Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

appetite and tones up all the organs. It gives good health by making the blood

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Mary has a little pain: Comes from torped liver: It follows her where'er she goes. Spite of all they give her.

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surprised a few days since by receiving timothy, \$15,000,000; mixed clover, \$15,000,100; packing, \$8,500,000; No. 3 feeding prairie, a handsomely engraved lady's gold \$11,000,11,25; wagon hay, \$17,000,17,50 for watch, which she obtained by purchasmothy.

BUTTER-Eigin creamery, 25/226; Ohio W. Henrich. There is no better yeast in the market

than Sunlight, and there are more gold watches for buyers of this excellent brand. Full information how to secure them may be obtained from all grocers.

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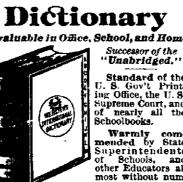
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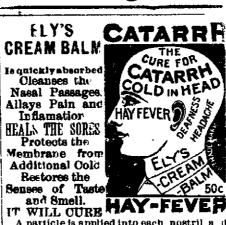
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